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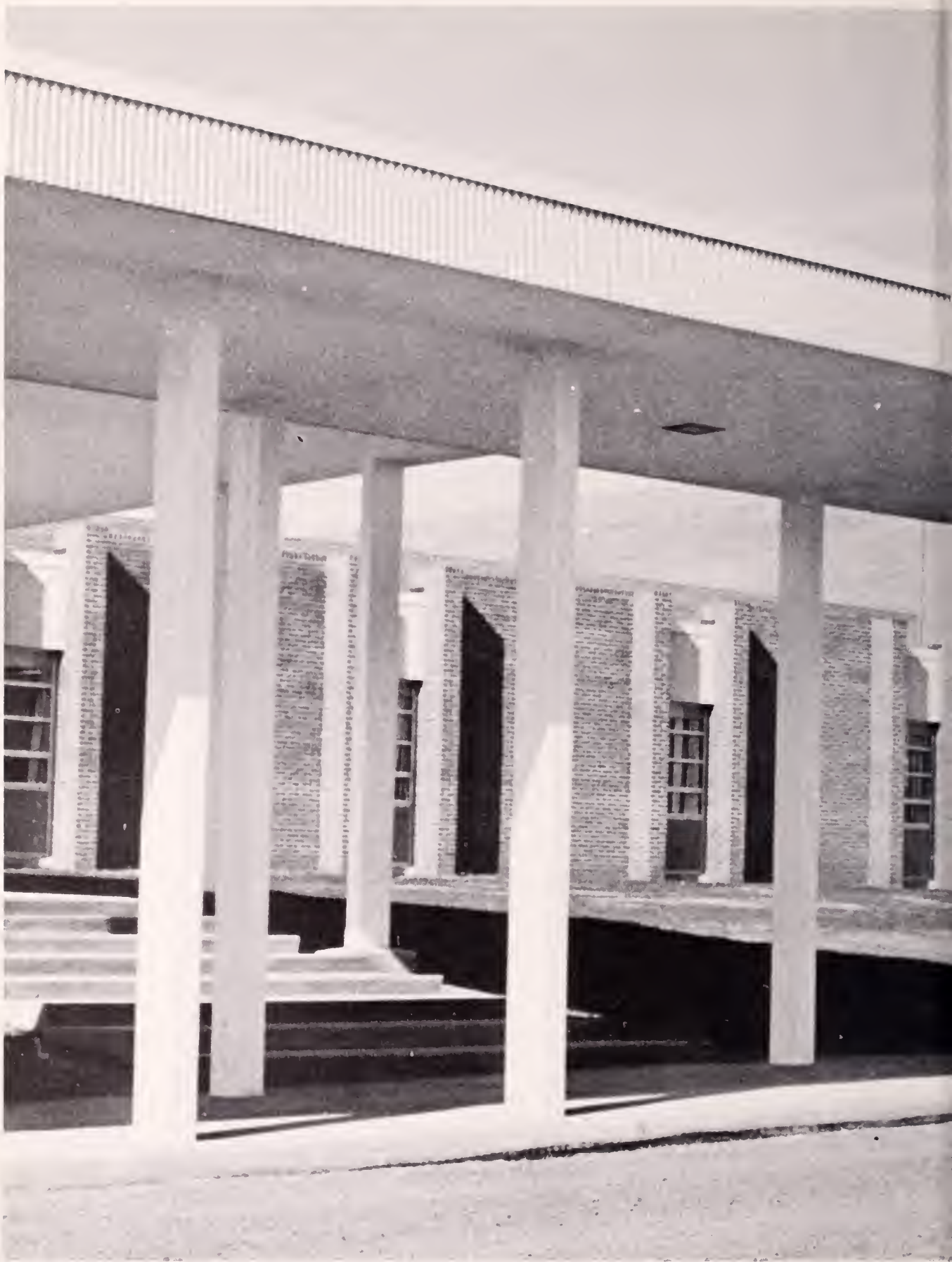
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Culpeper County High School for the school year 1969 — 70

One thousand students advanced through the doors of the new CCHS on opening day. A dream changed into reality. Different trends of thought developed into concrete ideas. Education in the Culpeper system reached a new mark of progress toward developing the modern student mind. Nostalgia for old surroundings receded as knowledge began reaching the dawn of a new day.



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE—Mr. Powell Button and Mr. Hubert Monger slide the cornerstone into the new Culpeper County High School building. CCHS band members wait in the background to provide music.



TRACES OF JOY—Mrs. John Hill greets her new students for the 1969-1970 school year with a big happy smile. She looks very contented with her new classroom equipped with modern features.

Reaching

3.6 million dollar school houses 1020 students

MONITOR CONFERENCE—Neal Goldsborough and Theodore Durham discuss the student rules for 1969-70.



MOVING DAY ARRIVES—Students forfeit one day of their summer vacation to move the library books to the new high school. Barton Jeffries, Ann Green, William





AND THE RACE GOES ON—Many students hurriedly travel the spacious hallways of CCHS between classes. The new building alleviates any congestion caused by students.

Martin, Robert Scott, John Backe, Glen Carpenter, and Pamela Gombos wait patiently in line.



FLAG IN HAND—John Rudy prepares to remove the flag during golf practice at South Wales. John, a freshman last spring, led the Culpeper team with a thirty-six hole score of 157 in the state tournament at New Market.

Students enjoy variety of modern new classes



FIGURE OF HOLINESS—Marion Fulton portrays the Virgin Mary during the Y Clubs' Christmas program.



SWINGING SOUND—Several CCHS students provide today's sound at a pep rally for the basketball team.



HOCKEY KICKLINE—JV players entertain hockey fans at halftime by singing and performing a kickline. This is one of their ways of showing team spirit and enthusiasm.



PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?—AFS visitor Herve Lemoigne talks to Mrs. Irwin Wolfe and the French class during school. Herve visited in Culpeper for a weekend as the guest of Kirk Pickerel, AFS Committee chairman.

INVASION OF THE MASSES—This is a familiar scene in the new cafeteria on both lunch shifts. Students find seats in the lunch room and rush to buy their mid-day nourishment of hot meals, soft drinks, and ice cream.

LOCKER RAID—Harriette Witten scrambles for the right book while Janice Jolliffe waits patiently by. Underclassmen had half lockers.

NEW DRESS CODE—James Payne, Linda Reedy, William Martin, and Judy Woodward, dressed in Roman togas, recite Latin to their fellow classmates.







STUDENT LIFE

Unable to believe the reality, one thousand twenty students eagerly attacked the role of education. Air-conditioning helped cool the over-anxious minds during the warm days and heat warmed the frozen brains throughout winter. The student body viewed programs discouraging drug use. A total change was definitely the sign of reaching the dawn of a new day in Culpeper County.

School year begins early with many changes



A HEAVY LOAD—Nancy Bell is on her way to Room 202 to sell her old text books on the opening day.

FIRST DAY IN THE NEW SCHOOL—Marion Fulton, Michael Kincer, Rebecca Bailey, Ann Green, Joseph Weld, and Charles Perryman share first impressions.



Excitement filled the halls of CCHS on August 25 as over a thousand students began another year of learning in new surroundings. To allow five minutes to get to class, the school day started five minutes earlier. The area of the school necessitated adding the extra minutes.

Green, yellow, and orange chairs brightened the music filled cafeteria. The classrooms also had color schemes for a pleasant atmosphere. Fluorescent lighting and an intercom system were welcomed added attractions.

All students had their own lockers. Seniors enjoyed full-length lockers while underclassmen had half-length compartments.

For the first time in school history there were both a gymnasium and an auditorium. Decorated in blue and gold the latter was capable of seating 1,300. The stage could accommodate 300.

For assemblies seniors occupied the front middle section; juniors and sophomores sat in the side sections; and freshmen occupied the balcony. Student assigned seats made roll taking easy and did away with marching in by home rooms.

With a divider it was possible for two classes to be held in the gymnasium at the same time. The bleachers provided for an attendance of 1,400.

The science department had three laboratories for general science, biology, and chemistry.

FUTURE PLANS—Michael Green, assisted by guidance counsellor, Miss Luerena Zinn, examines catalogues.





END OF LUNCH—Mark Chizanskos, having cleaned his plate, empties his tray before attending afternoon classes.



DEEP IN THOUGHT—John Nicholson, a freshman, prepares for the Scat and Step tests taken in freshman and junior homerooms September 22 through October 1.

EATING IN STYLE—Jane Rixey, Melissa Kidwell, and Nancy Bell enjoy eating lunch in the colorful cafeteria.





BEAMING BEAUTIES—Bernice Tharp, Dru Curd, Rixey Chilton, Homecoming Queen; Ann Green, Maid of Honor;

and Robie Curd smile for Homecoming fans on October 3.

Student Life

Rixey Chilton crowned Homecoming Queen

POPPING FLASHBULBS—Daniel Baker readies the lights for student pictures taken September 10 and 11.



During half time at the annual Homecoming football game, Mr. Glenn C. Piper, principal, crowned senior Rixey Chilton the 1969 Homecoming Queen. Gary Lillard served as her escort. Maid of Honor, Ann Green, received a bouquet of yellow roses. Stephen Southard was her escort. Steven Monger escorted Freshmen class representative Robie Curd. Joseph Coates escorted Bernice Tharp, Sophomore princess. Dru Curd represented the Junior Class. Her escort was John Rudy. A dance in the cafeteria, with music provided by Soul 7, topped off the evening of Homecoming ceremonies.

Scott Yancey proved victorious in a vigorous campaign for SCA president. Posters and political slogans filled the halls urging support for him. "Let's be hip—Vote Chip" and "Don't slip—Vote for Chip" were typical slogans for his campaign. Candidates used poker chips, lollipops, floating balloons, candy hearts, streamers, and other gimmicks for their campaigns. Richard Thornhill, Kay Mustain, and Lewis Armstrong held the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, for the 1969-70 year.

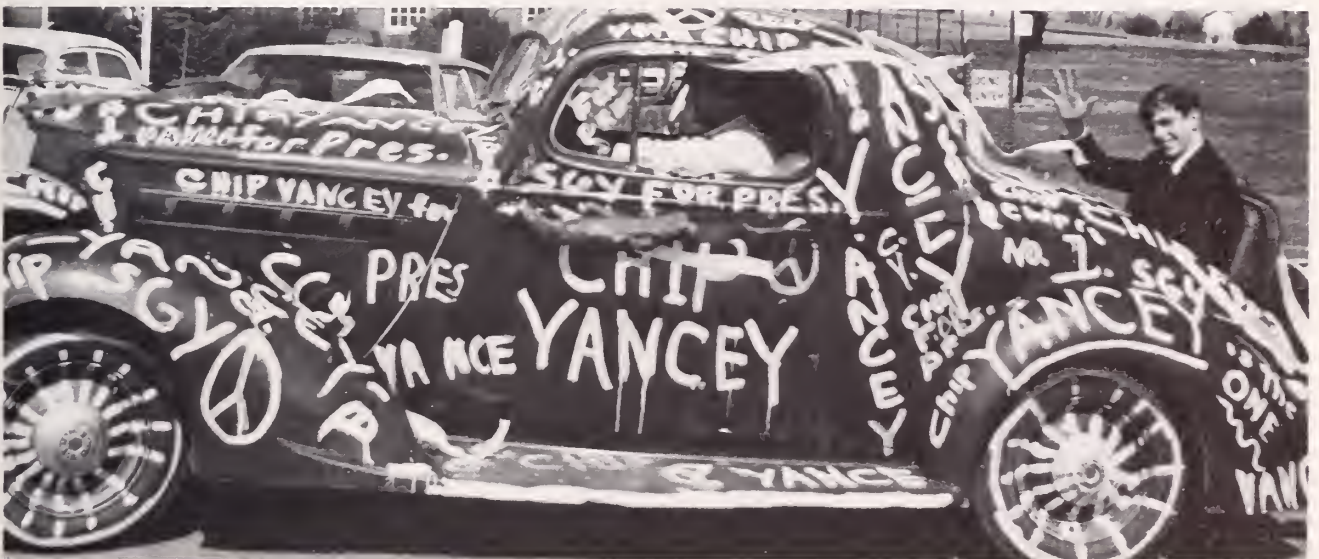


SWEET DREAMS—Deborah Cooper catnaps out of class in the health clinic, an added feature for students.

PARENTS IN CLASS—Mr. Edward Weld discusses mechanical drawing techniques at "Back to School Night."



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE—Scott Yancey campaigns successfully for SCA presidency in a decorated car.



Junior Class sponsors Grub Day for income

Bell-bottom pants, sunglasses, and floppy hats dominated the halls on the morning of November 21 as students paraded through the school. The Junior Class was again sponsoring "Grub Day" to raise money for the prom.

Each student who participated in the event paid 50 cents to "do his own thing." Although the teachers did not dress for the occasion, many commented in favor of "Grub Day." Students determined the success of this money-making project. The Junior Class raised \$277.

The entire student body witnessed two assemblies on drugs and drug addiction. Cathy Crawly gave an account of three years of her life wasted by taking drugs. Miss Crawly warned the students of the dangers involved. Officers Jack Hall and Hugh Elwood showed a film stressing the worthlessness of taking drugs. The speakers allotted time for questions from the audience.

Old members tapped forty three students into the National Honor Society during a very dignified assembly November 26. A refreshment period followed the assembly for old and new members and their parents.

HARD FACTS—Inspectors Hugh Elwood and Jack Hall explain the problem of drug addiction to students.



NEW DRESS CODE—James Rogers and Lynne Goldsborough express their individuality on "Grub Day."

SYMBOL OF KNOWLEDGE—Secretary Rebecca Bailey pins NHS emblem on new inductee, James Payne, during tap-in service November 26 held in the auditorium.





CHEERS OF VICTORY—JV cheerleader, Robie Curd, boosts the Devils on to victory during the Varina game.

EXTRA DESSERT—Scott Yancey and James Dean sell ice cream to students during first lunch shift.

SUPER SALESMAN—Bernard Embrey sells a COLONNADE to Rita Rudd in the library before homeroom. Rita Riley waits patiently to place her order.



Students show Christmas spirit in many ways

Students exhibited Yuletide enthusiasm through club projects and their own initiative. SCA leaders decorated a large evergreen with lights, bulbs, and tinsel. The tree stood in the main hall. Boxes filled with canned goods donated by the students enabled needy families to have a merrier Christmas season.

Music Department presented the annual Christmas concert December 14 in the auditorium. The mixed chorus sang 12 songs, the band played eight numbers, and the two groups performed "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" together.

Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y combined efforts to produce the play, "Arise, the Light Has Come!" December 19. Lighting effects and music added spice to the biblical production.

Administration also showed Christmas cheer. A small, decorated tree brightened up the main office. Hanging decorations and strings of evergreen decorated the guidance office. A vacation from December 19 to January 5 topped off a joyous Christmas season. A Christmas snowstorm provided perfect tobogganing conditions and freezing temperatures made ponds safe for ice skaters.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Dru Curd and Charles Norris decorate the SCA sponsored Christmas tree placed in the main hall to be viewed by students and visitors.

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS—Students show spirit at the

first basketball pep rally held in the gym December 5.





SPIRIT MAKERS—Connie Cameron and Rosalind Henson teach the other JV cheerleaders a new cheer in the hall.

PICTURES ARRIVE—FBLA member Patricia Dwyer distributes pictures to Faye Fincham in homeroom.



DEADLINES TO MEET—Staff member Janet Coppage tries to identify pictures for the COLONNADE.



Culpeper entertains AFS students in January

Seven American Field Service students arrived January 30 as weekend guests of CCHS students. AFSers enjoyed Culpeper's victory against Stafford in the gym that Friday night.

Nineteen students boarded a bus headed for Orange to attend the district forensic workshop February 7. The students got help in reading prose and poetry and public speaking.

Students who participated in fall sports received their awards during an awards assembly January 27. To speed up the assembly, participants sat on the stage. This seating arrangement avoided the confusion of getting out of crowded rows. Two hundred students sat on the stage, many of them receiving more than one award.

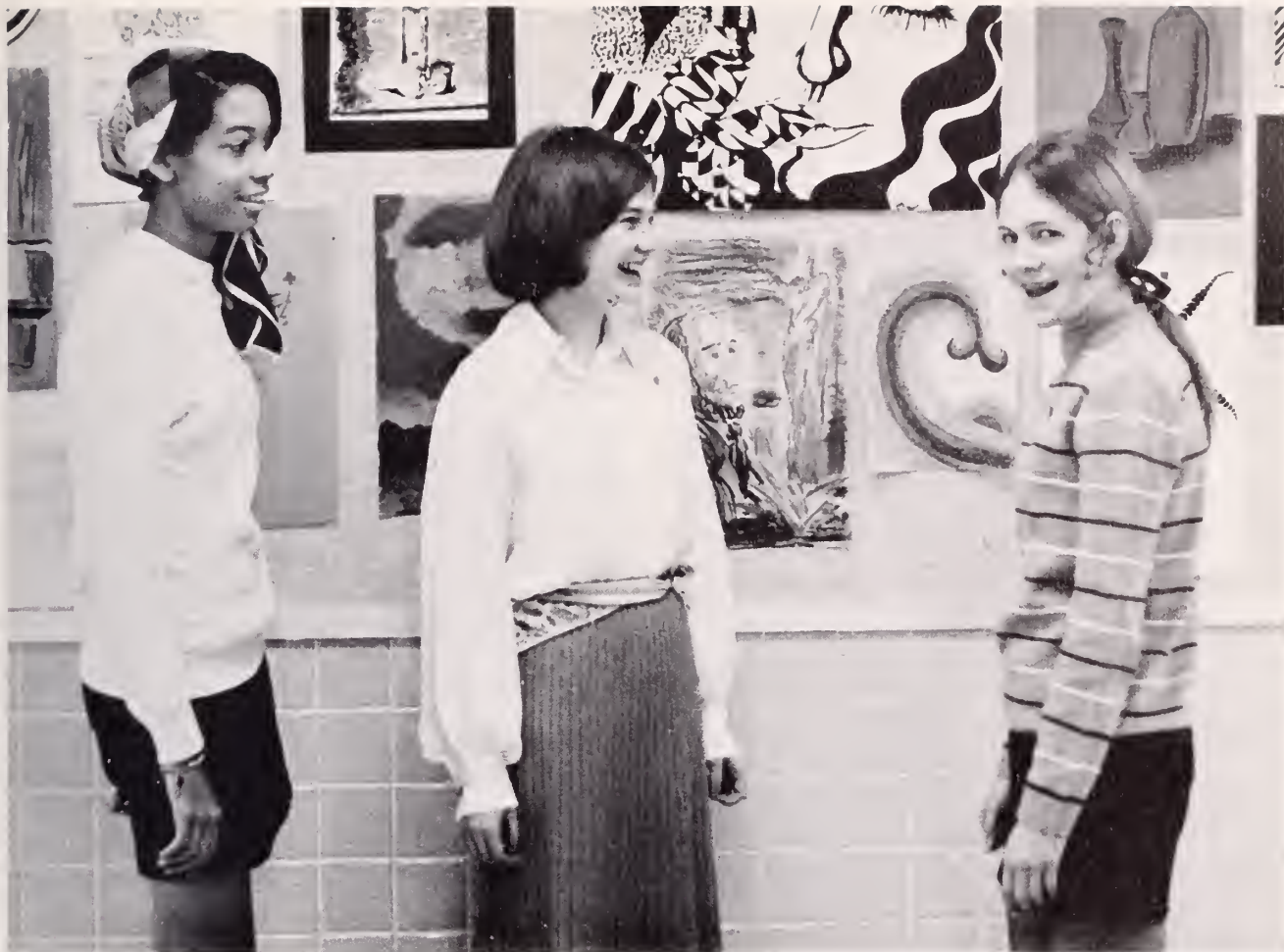
Josephine Yates and Richard Buswell, Y club presidents, inducted new members to the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y February 1 at the New Salem Baptist Church. Reverend John McKay spoke on Christianity. Other officers spoke on Y club standards.



FOREIGN VISITOR—William Hay, Linda Fulton, and Alvaro Frauendoroff of Spain discuss differences in subjects before attending fourth period classes.

BEHIND THE CURTAINS—Students learn about production techniques from backstage in drama classes.





LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Jeaneen Sonnie, Pheobe Thomas, and Lou Ellen Thurston model current fashion trends.

HONORED ATHELETE—Stephen Southard receives an award for outstanding participation in cross country from

Mr. John Averett, coach of the victorious Devil runners.



Class of 1970 first to graduate in new school

As high school days came to a close, Seniors breathed a sigh of relief. Caps and gowns ordered and invitations sent. Seniors looked forward to Graduation. Both students and mothers shed tears of joy and tears of sorrow, during graduation exercises. Seniors anticipated many changes in life as college entrance drew near.

Anxious juniors filled room 8 during activity period January 27. Charles G. Motley of L.G. Balfour Company took orders of the students' choice of class rings. The class of 1971 proudly wore their new class rings in May.

Upperclassmen and their dates enjoyed an evening in formal dress at the Junior-Senior Prom May 9. Colorful streams of crepe paper and other decorations adorned the cafeteria instead of the gym which had previously been used.

Fourth period exam concluded the 180th day of school, and students and teachers escaped for an active summer of outdoor entertainment.



ELECTRIC CHARGE—Senior Pamela Gombos receives a shock from the doorknob while leaving the library.

FAREWELL SIGNATURES—Rixey Chilton, James Dean, William Yowell, and Gregory Pierce sign COLONNADES for the last time on the campus grounds of the school.





CONCENTRATION—Steven Monger is lost in thought while preparing for final Spanish examination.

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK—Robert Jeffries, Ernest Hensley, Thomas Haight, and John Baldwin make an FFA bulletin board to be on display in the main hall.



PERFECT FIT—Lisa Kilby makes her selection for her class ring with Mr. Charles Motley.





SPORTS

New uniforms glamorized CCHS athletes. Continuous practice produced physical excellence. Various training fields, a new Cross Country course and a new gym were signs of reaching a new day. The new equipment and a better sports program highlighted the student's sports phase in education. Girls' Varsity Basketball shared first place in the district, and other teams had winning seasons in various sports.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Front row: Luther Stanley, George Dowell, Joseph Bailey, Gary Lillard, Stephen Will, Daniel Shifflett—manager. Second row: Charles Tribble, William Thornhill, Stephen Southard, Richard Thornhill, Jesse Jackson, Richard

Baker—manager. Third row: Mr. George Foussekis—coach, William Yowell, Charles Perryman, Michael Curtis, Wayne Woodward, Frank Reaves, Russell Gillison, Bernard LeSueur—manager. Missing from picture: Randolph Hoffman.

Baseball

Devils split only double-header with Orange

Lack of sufficient hitting and mental errors plagued Culpeper diamondmen throughout the season. In their only double-header of the year, Blue Devil nine split twin games with hosting Orange Hornets. A balanced hitting attack produced the victory in the opening game as the Devils won 6-5. However, in the nightcap, the Hornets stung back at Culpeper batsmen 7-5.

Led by power hitting Stephen Southard and Luther Stanley, Devils came close to upsetting a strong Lane team. A late inning rally, however, fell short as the Black Knights edged the outclassed Blue Devils 4-3. Southard singled to drive in two runs in the fifth inning and Stanley scored in the sixth to produce the tallies.

Good fielding by Gary Lillard and Stephen Southard failed to stop Spotsylvania as Knights nipped Culpeper 2-1. The lone run came on a Curtis single driving in William Thornhill.

Although winning no contests, the Junior Varsity baseball team gained valuable experience. Numerous errors and insufficient hitting led to the downfall of Little Devils.

STRIKE ONE—CCHS's ace pitcher Michael Curtis throws the perfect pitch to Jeffrey Massie of the Stafford Indians.





SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS Oppts.	
March 27	Fauquier	Home	2	3
March 28	Fauquier	Away	0	4
April 1	Gar-Field	Home	4	3
April 2	Woodberry Forest	Away	4	10
April 5	Lane	Away	3	4
April 9	Stonewall Jackson	Away	2	4
April 11	James Monroe	Home	4	1
April 15	Stafford	Away	2	10
April 22	Varina	Away	0	4
April 24	Spotsylvania	Home	1	3
April 29	James Monroe	Away	4	5
May 2	Stafford	Home	4	9
May 6	Orange	Away	7	5
May 6	Orange	Away	5	6
May 13	Spotsylvania	Away	0	1
May 16	Varina	Home	1	4

SAFE AT THE PLATE—Stafford's Richard Beverly slides safely across home plate as Culpeper catcher Gary Lillard attempts to tag. The Blue Devils lost 9-4.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
April 5	Fauquier	Home	5	8
April 12	James Monroe	Away	0	32
April 19	Stafford	Away	5	7
April 26	Orange	Away	3	1
May 1	Spotsylvania	Home	4	9
May 7	Fauquier	Away	2	8
May 14	James Monroe	Home	3	4
May 17	Orange	Home	3	11

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Front row: Terry Weaver, Clinton Buchanan, Larry Jenkins, Russell Greaver, William Karnes, Mark Johnson. Second row: Edward Willis, Wayne Poffinbarger, Daniel Berry, Carroll Gravson, Thomas Doggett, Henry Price,

Franklin Pendleton. Third row: Mr. Carl Fry—coach, Michael Brown, Herman Clore, Steven Monger, Stephen Gehringer, Frank Schrack, Craig Wood, Michael Sturgill, William White.



Devil cindermen break four records in season



DOWN THE HOME STRETCH—Devil sprinter French Bache races to the finish line capturing first place in the 440 yard run against the visiting Stafford Indians.

VARSITY TRACK—*Front row:* Joseph Coates, Michael Green, Edward Kinsey, Roger Carpenter, Frederic Farrar, Terry Marshall. *Second row:* Carl Chambers, Theodore Durham, Russell Ferguson, Gerald Moore, Donald Miles, Frederic Buswell, John Backe, Robert Blosser. *Third row:* Neal Goldsborough—manager, Clyde Long, Ronald Utz, Frederick Peterson, French Bache, William

Yowell, David Gulas, Lewis Armstrong. *Fourth row:* Mr. James Halley—coach, John Inskeep—manager, Wayne Grimsley, Strother Washington, Edward Lee, Cecil Lewis, Jack Taylor, Joseph Weld—manager. *Missing from picture:* Wayne Deal, Howard Jones, Robert Scott, David Van Lieu.

Breaking four records during the year, Culpeper Cindermen went undefeated in dual competition until their last meet of the season with Orange. Records broken during the five meets included the triple jump, the mile relay, the two mile, and the one-half mile relay in their victorious season.

Boys who placed either first or second in district meet events were eligible to compete in the Group 1B State Meet. Blue Devils had two seniors and one junior to qualify. David Van Lieu placed third in the two mile with a time of ten minutes, twenty-four seconds. Injuries and illnesses plagued the team all season and at the State Meet lessened their chances.

Leading scorers were French Bache, Joseph Coates, Wayne Deal, David Gulas, Edward Lee, Ronald Utz, David Van Lieu, and William Yowell. A young team, composed mainly of freshmen, learned how to run, hurdle, high jump, and pole vault under Coach Halley's supervision.





JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK—*Front row:* David Triplett, Wilson Quaintance, Randolph Frazier, Michael Ferguson. *Second row:*

David Lee, Wyatt Mills, John Nibblins, Ronald Mastin, Robert Buswell.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
April 9	James Monroe	Home	68	54
April 16	Spotsylvania	Home	70	66
April 19	Rappahannock Relays	JMHS	3rd	
April 23	Varina	Away	69	67
April 26	Battlefield Relays	Home	2nd	
April 30	Stafford	Home	69	67
May 7	Orange	Home	46	90

SKYWARD BOUND—Terry Marshall leaps high in setting a new triple jump record for the Culpeper cindermen.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Lewis Armstrong struggles through a daily practice under the watchful eyes of hurdler Robert Buswell and Coach Gerald Bobbittie.



Mighty Devilettes crush Spotsylvania 27 — 6



HOPING FOR A HIT—Determined Josephine Yates prepares to slug the ball. She connected for a home run and aided the Devilettes in defeating Fauquier 7-5.

SOFTBALL—*Front row:* Mr. Floyd Binns—coach, Lois Cottom, Ann Mills, Deborah Brown, Betty Settle, Josephine Yates, Ann Green, Miss Anne Yeatts—coach. *Second row:* Gloria Creel, Bernice Tharp, Beverly Allen, Diane Jones, Lee Lawrence. *Third row:* Reva Hash, Ethel Warner, Elizabeth Ellington, Mary

Cubbage, Billie Cox—manager. *Fourth row:* Barbara Woodward, Amy Conner, Gwendolyn Myers, Linda Settle, Robbin Willis, Kathryn Magura—manager. *Fifth row:* Helen Brice, Michele Cox, Susan Nichols, Kay Christensen, Shirley Fox, Teresa Williams.

Outscoring Spotsylvania 27-6 in the last game of the season, the Devilettes posted a victorious 11-4 record. The most impressive score of the year was a 30-8 victory over Albemarle.

In the first home game of the season the Culpeper Devilettes scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over the Fauquier Falconettes. Striking out seven, Linda Payne, a sophomore, went the entire route.

Stafford proved to be the toughest opponent by winning both games of the season. The Squaws handed the Devilettes their first defeat. In the first game Stafford came up with four unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to defeat Culpeper 10-6. Culpeper's fifteen errors contributed to Stafford's 15-11 second victory over the Devilettes. Lois Cottom led the Culpeper attack with a home run, a double, and a single.

Allowing no runs, the Devilettes defeated Quantico 15-0. Pitcher Ethel Warner gave up a double and a single to the first two Corps girl batters in the game and then held the opposing girls hitless during the remaining innings.





SIDELINE SUPPORT—Cheered on by Miss Anne Yeatts, coach; Diane Jones, and Mr. William Wenzel, Betty Settle scores another run for the Devilettes in Albermarle.



JUST IN TIME—Bernice Tharp reaches first base safely before Paula Williams of Stafford is able to tag her out. Stafford defeated the Devilettes 15-11 at the home game.

A CLOSE CALL—Betty Settle catches the ball at home plate to thwart a run by Brenda Carney of Stafford.



Name	AB	H	R	Av.
Mills, Ann	12	7	2	583
Cottom, Lois	52	29	24	557
Settle, Betty	40	22	22	550
Tharp, Bernice	55	30	24	545
Hash, Reva	49	26	26	531
Yates, Josephine	42	22	20	524
Allen, Beverley	49	24	17	500
Cubbage, Mary	24	11	10	416
Payne, Linda	37	15	10	405
Jones, Diane	42	16	10	381
Ellington, Elizabeth	10	3	3	300
Warner, Ethel	17	5	3	294
Green, Ann	7	4	0	571
Brown, Deborah	4	4	2	1000
Woodward, Barbara	2	2	2	1000
Lawrence, Lee	1	1	1	1000
Creel, Gloria	0	0	0	000
	442	221	176	500

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
April 8	Fauquier	Home	7	5
April 15	Stafford	Away	6	10
April 21	Albermarle	Home	30	6
April 23	Spotsylvania	Home	27	10
April 25	William Monroe	Away	13	2
April 29	Quantico	Away	15	0
May 1	Stafford	Home	11	15
May 6	Fauquier	Away	9	12
May 13	William Monroe	Home	9	16
May 14	Albermarle	Away	22	10
May 21	Spotsylvania	Home	27	6

Culpeper golfers shut-out Gar-Field twice

Posting a 3-5 record in their second year of existence, the Culpeper golf team shut-out the visiting Gar-Field Indians 18-0 in both meets. Each Devil team member won over his opponent with scores 3-0. Playing on a private country club course at South Wales enabled Culpeper to host other teams for the first time in history.

John Rudy, David Small, James Dean, and Charles Norris participated in the state tournament at the Shen-Valee Country Club in New Market on May 16 and 17. Competing with twenty-five group 1B, II, and III schools, Devil golf team placed tenth.

In overall tournament competition, John Rudy led the Culpeper team with a thirty-six hole score of 157. Following Rudy were James Dean 159, Charles Norris 161, and David Small 168.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
March 28	Quantico	Away	1½	8½
April 2	Gar-Field	Home	18	0
April 15	Fauquier	Home	1½	16½
April 22	Osborn	Away	15	3
April 24	Fauquier	Away	4½	13½
April 28	Gar-Field	Home	18	0
April 30	Woodberry Forest	Away	0	18
May 9	Woodberry Forest	Away	4½	13½

VARSITY GOLF—John Averett—coach, John Rudy, Scott Davis, Mark Glass, Malcolm Mitchell, Sanford Batten, Marvin Dawson, David Small, James Dean, Charles Norris, Emiellen Ouellette. *Missing from picture: Gregory Pierce.*



DAILY WORKOUT—Devil golfers John Rudy and James Dean perfect their swings during afternoon practices.





CROSS COUNTRY—*Front row:* David Gulas, Scott Yancey, John Bache, Randolph Frazier, Donald Miles, Michael Ballato, Michael Kincer, George Bowles, Charles Grayson. *Second row:* Kenneth Marlor, Frederick Buswell, Wilson Quaintance, Robert Buswell,

Bradley Jenkins, Mark Glass, Clinton Buchanan, Jeffrey Karnes. *Third row:* Mr. John Averett—coach, Herman Clore—manager, Winfrey Fore, William Yowell, Gregory Pierce, Ronald Utz, Harold Jones. *Missing from picture* Stephen Southard, Gregory Brown.

Cross Country

Once-beaten harriers win 1st trophy at state

Stressing teamwork and devotion throughout a victorious season, the Blue Devil Cross Country team topped off its successful year by capturing the third place trophy at the Virginia I-B State Meet held in Williamsburg on November 8, 1969. David Gulas and Scott Yancey, medal-winners, paced the Devil runners with their ninth and fourteenth place finishing respectively.

Capturing the first five places, the Culpeper Cross Country team proved its dominating strength throughout the year by posting perfect scores in the Gar-Field, Osbourn, and Albemarle dual meets. Ronald Utz led way in the 15-50 win over the visiting Gar-Field Indians. Following Utz, Gulas, Yancey, John Bache, and William Yowell composed the top five finishers. Gar-Field's Larry Rumford, placing sixth, was the only visiting runner in the top ten. Culpeper's Harold Jones was seventh, followed by George Bowles, Stephen Southard, and Gregory Pierce.

Even more spectacular was the Albemarle meet in which Yowell, Yancey, Gulas, and Utz crossed the finish line together, each gaining a tie for first place posting a 15-48 win.

Displaying strength, powerful CCHS Harriers handed Quantico Devil-Warriors their first loss in a 19-44 win. Again there was a first place tie among Devil runners, Utz, Gulas, and Yancey.

Blue Devil Harrier's undefeated record was snapped at sixteen consecutive wins over a three year period by a stronger Woodberry Forest Prep.

School team with a 19-43 decisive victory. Gulas placing second and Utz taking eighth were the only Culpeper runners to finish in the top ten.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS Oppts.
October 2	Gar-Field	Home	15 50
October 11	Woodberry Forest	Away	43 19
October 16	Osbourn	Home	15 50
October 21	Albemarle	Away	15 48
October 30	Woodberry Forest (JV)	Away	19 39
October 31	Quantico	Home	17 44
November 8	State Meet		3rd

DEVIL DYNASTY—Three Culpeper runners, Scott Yancey, Ronald Utz, and David Gulas, cross the finish line together in leading the Blue Devils against the previously unbeaten Quantico Devil-Warriors in a home meet.





VARSITY HOCKEY—Front row: Melissa Kidwell, Jane Stringfellow, Helen Brice, Brenda Christensen, Robin Adair, Josephine Yates, Beverly Allen, Marion Fulton, Pamela Gombos, Nancy Willis. Second row: Miss Patricia Cullen—coach, Martha Blanks—

manager, Reva Hash, Jane Rixey, Martha Mitchell, Bernice Tharp, Diane Jones, Nancy Nicholson, Jeaneen Sonnie, Margaret Graves, Harriette Witten, Carol Waple.

Hockey

Cagers capture second place in district games

Posting a 4-2 victory over Stafford proved what was needed for the Varsity Hockey team to capture second place in the district. According to Miss Patricia Cullen, coach, the Stafford game was the best team effort of the season for the offensive line, and she thought their best game effort was a 9-1 victory over the Spotsylvania Knights. She commented that the best game for the defense was the 2-0 victory over King George.

CIRCULAR ATTACK—Executing a circular tackle, Diane Jones, center halfback for the Devilettes, attempts to steal the ball from Patricia Donahy, a player from J—M.



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS Oppts.	
September 9	Stafford	Away	2	2
September 11	James Monroe	Home	0	1
September 15	King George	Home	5	2
September 16	Spotsylvania	Away	9	1
September 18	Stafford	Home	4	2
September 23	James Monroe	Away	2	2
September 25	Spotsylvania	Home	2	0
September 27	King George		2	0



PLAYER DODGES FULLBACK—Anne Inskip, left inner, evades Spotsylvania fullback, Mary Bradshaw, and dribbles to the goal to score. Anne scored one of the goals which aided the team in defeating Spotsylvania 2-0.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY—*Front row:* Deborah Cempre, Debra Tharp, Constance Broyles, Julia Davis, Jeanne Griffin, Anne Inskip, Susan Troxell, Nash Johnson, Barbara Hoffman, Patricia Brookman—manager. *Second row:* Miss Anne Yeatts—coach, Nancy Southard, Catherine Coleman, Michele Cox, Constance

Junior Varsity Hockey team's best game was their 4-0 victory over King George. The score not only indicated a strong attack, but also a very tight defense in that they held their opponents scoreless. It was during this game that Sue Mills, high scorer for the team, scored three goals, the highest scoring by an individual in a single game. This game wound up the season with a 3-2-1 overall record. Miss Anne Yeatts, coach, commented, "The season was definitely successful in that the team developed fine players."

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
September	11	James Monroe	Home	0	1
September	15	King George	Home	4	0
September	16	Spotsylvania	Away	3	1
September	23	James Monroe	Away	0	4
September	25	Spotsylvania	Home	2	0
September	27	King George	Away	0	0

Gorman, Lynne Brumett, Gwendolyn Myers, Lu Ann Clatterbuck, Lou Ellen Thurston, Heidi Christensen, Janet Griffith, Sue Mills. *Third row:* Jean Morris—manager, Beverly Hutcherson, Paige Graves, Sarah Payne, Pamela Cornett.





VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* James Moore, Harold Orange, Joseph Chapman, Larry Ferguson, Charles Ferris, Elliott Dejarrette, Larry Scott, Daniel Jamison. *Second Row:* Larry Jenkins, John Glascoe, Larry Green, William Thornhill, Edward Lee, John Fotenos, Wayne Woodward, David Small, French Bache. *Third row:* Glen Robinson, Russell Ferguson, Milton Grant, John Bangs,

Charles Mills, Gerald Moore, Ronald Wise, Edward Kinsey, Mahlon McAllister. *Fourth row:* Bernard LeSueur-manager, Clyde Long, Wayne Grimsley, Michael Green, Edward Reich, Lewis Armstrong, Robert Rankin, Frederick Peterson, Richard Thornhill, John Inskeep-manager.

Varsity Football

Devils stomp Varina for Homecoming victory

Staging its season's greatest display of offense, the Blue Devil football team defeated Varina for a Homecoming victory. A capacity crowd watched as Varina, underrated and upset-minded, scored first on a run by halfback Mike Snyder.

However, Culpeper's rough, tough defense, led by All-District linebacker James Moore and captain Michael Green, proved its well-known reputation and made its presence known by forcing Varina to commit turnovers. Fumbles, interceptions, and punts gave the Devil offensive unit good field position throughout the entire game.

On four of these opportunities, the Devils converted enemy miscues into touchdowns. Russell Ferguson ran seven yards, Charles Ferris scored twice on runs of one and three yards, and full-back Edward Kinsey blasted thru from fifteen yards to account for the Devil's six-pointers. Each time, James Moore kicked perfect extra points to make the final score 28 to 6 in favor of Culpeper.

Lack of an offensive punch hampered the Devils throughout the season. In the games with James Monroe and Stafford, co-champions of the Battle-field District, Culpeper lost by only nine and six points, respectively. The Devil defense kept these powerhouses from generating high scores, but the offense could not accumulate the necessary points.

CAUGHT IN A SQUEEZE—Culpeper linemen Joseph Chapman and Mahlon McAllister converge on Madison pass receiver, Peter York, who makes catch deep in Devil territory providing visitors with score opportunity.





RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT—Devil quarterback David Small, pursued by Madison defense, scampers down side-lines gaining a first down.



SCOREBOARD

<i>Date</i>		<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>CCHS</i>	<i>Oppts.</i>
September	6	George Mason	Away	8	20
September	12	Fauquier	Away	8	34
September	19	Albemarle	Home	0	29
September	26	Spotsylvania	Away	7	0
October	3	Varina	Home	28	6
October	10	Orange	Away	0	32
October	17	James Monroe	Home	12	21
October	24	Stonewall Jackson	Away	14	20
October	31	Stafford	Home	8	14
November	7	Madison	Home	14	21

DEVIL ON THE MOVE—Aiding teammates, John Fotenos helps drag down Madison running back, Ronald Lohr. The Mountaineers defeated Culpeper in last game.

JARRING COLLISION—Wayne Woodward, defensive end, puts a crushing tackle on Mountaineer, John Mallory.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* Charles Coates, Russell Lewis, David Johnson, Robert Rankin, Steve Walker, James Hope, Doug Jones, Stephen Davis, Robert Farnam, William Karnes, Scott Davis, Rex Harper. *Second row:* Steven Boxley, Robert Potter, Phillip Myers, Robert Thornhill, James Diehl, Edward Willis, Russell Greaver, Bruce Williams, Jack Kidwell,

Ronald White. *Third row:* Thomas Clark, Bradley Rosenberger, Carl Watson, William Chapman, William Franklin, George Turner, Joseph Carter, Robert Ford, David Mack, Walter Gaskins. *Fourth row:* John Nicholson, George Fotenos, Wyatt Mills, Kenton Jones, James Moore, Irvin Reaves, Robert Gourdine.

Junior Varsity Football

Baby Devils blank Hornets in opening game

In opening game of season, Baby Devils football team blanked a tough Orange team 18-0. Led by power running fullback Larry Jenkins, Culpeper scored on the first series of plays. Jenkins ran thirty yards around end for the first tally. He then scored again late in the first quarter from 18 yards out only to have the touchdown nullified because of a Culpeper penalty. Shortly before the half ended, linebacker William Chapman blocked an Orange punt deep in enemy territory, but the Baby Devils failed to capitalize on scoring opportunity and settled with 6-0 lead.

Second half it was all defense, as tackle George Fotenos, picked up an Orange fumble and raced 85 yards to score; making it 12-0. A key midfield block by teammate Wyatt Mills aided Fotenos on his run. The last touchdown came in the fourth period when Jenkins intercepted a baby Hornet pass and jaunted in for the final tally. Orange threatened only once, late in the game, when they reached the Devil three yard line. A stubborn and

fired-up Culpeper defense halted the drive, and the game ended in an 18-0 victory for Culpeper.

For the first time in JV history, there were two freshmen games, both with the King George Foxes. Each time the first year players emerged with a decisive victory. In the second game, ace quarterback John Nicholson fired four touchdown passes, three to wide receiver Robert Gourdine and the other to end, Ronald White, in stomping the Foxes to end the season.

Throughout the year, teamwork and desire were stressed by the squad. Their major goal was to start a winning tradition so that in future years each player would have an enthusiastic attitude toward sports at Culpeper County High School.

TURNING THE CORNER—Edward Reich sweeps around end for a short gain against the visiting Orange Hornets.



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
September 11	Orange	Home	18	0
September 18	James Monroe	Away	0	34
September 25	Spotsylvania	Away	0	24
October 4	Stafford	Away	10	24
October 11	King George	Away	26	10
October 16	Orange	Away	12	6
October 23	Spotsylvania	Home	6	8
October 30	King George	Home	42	0

Offensive punch key factor in winning season

Averaging 51.2 points per game in district competition, Baby Devils finished with a record of 11-7 overall and 6-4 in regular league play. Although defense was stressed primarily, good scoring power was the main factor in victories.

In two of these district wins, Culpeper handed both Varina and James Monroe one of their few losses of the year. Revenging an earlier season defeat, the Baby Devils spoiled a Varina title bid by beating the host team, 42 to 26.

James Monroe's little Jackets were the other upset victims of a determined Baby Devil team,

57 to 54, in the last game of the season. A pressing defense aided the offensive attack and kept the visiting Jayem team under control throughout the game. Larry Jenkins led Culpeper scorers with 15 points, edging Andrew Dinkins with 14 and Ronald White with 12 points.

HIGH IN THE AIR—David Hensley takes a jump shot against the visiting junior Raiders from Stonewall Jackson.



SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
December	2	Stonewall Jackson	Home	33	17
December	5	Fauquier	Away	31	44
December	9	Fauquier	Home	54	35
December	13	Patrick Henry	Home	27	36
December	18	Stonewall Jackson	Away	53	49
December	20	Broad Run	Home	52	30
January	10	Broad Run	Away	62	22
January	14	Patrick Henry	Away	48	53
January	16	Varina	Home	51	56
January	23	Spotsylvania	Away	44	52
January	27	Orange	Away	61	37
January	30	Stafford	Home	57	49
February	3	James Monroe	Away	44	60
February	6	Varina	Away	42	26
February	10	Spotsylvania	Home	49	27
February	13	Orange	Home	42	52
February	18	Stafford	Away	65	46
February	20	James Monroe	Home	57	54

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Irvin Reaves, Mark Glass, Randolph Frazier, Clinton Buchanan, Larry Jenkins, William Chapman, Milton Grant, John Rudy. Back row: Mr. Simon Poole—coach, James Moore—manager, David Small, Joseph

Chapman, David Hensley, Andrew Dinkins, Charles Hoffman, Ronald White, William Franklin—manager. Missing from picture: Thomas Doggett.



Culpeper team dominates tournament awards

Finishing third in regular season district play, Culpeper compiled a 6-4 league record and 11-7 overall. Blue Devils exploded in post season competition and emerged with the Battlefield District Championship trophy. The Sportsmanship trophy, based on conduct of fans, players, and coaches, was also presented to CCHS.

Freshman center Harold Jones captained the all-tourney squad. Teammates William Thornhill and Richard Thornhill also won a berth on the six

man squad. All five Culpeper starters placed high in the individual tournament statistics. William Thornhill led all scorers and Richard Thornhill was second. Jones was the top rebounder and Stephen Southard was third. Ronald Utz tied for seventh with Southard in scoring.

Lack of height and loss of Gregory Pierce at midseason handicapped the Blue Devils' year. Pressing defense and highscoring offense enabled Culpeper to win their second district championship in the school's existence.

Highlight of Devil's season was the upset victory over James Monroe Yellow Jackets, which ended their 19 game win streak. The Blue Bombers ripped the nets to score a 76-61 triumph from the defending Group I-B state champions.

By beating Spotsylvania, James Monroe, and regular season champ Orange, Culpeper met Handley in the regionals at Charlottesville. The Judges defeated the Devils, 82-66.

SCOREBOARD					
Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.	
December	2 Stonewall Jackson	Home	79	78	
December	5 Fauquier	Away	58	63	
December	9 Fauquier	Home	65	58	
December	13 Patrick Henry	Home	72	68	
December	18 Stonewall Jackson	Away	74	80	
December	20 Broad Run	Home	79	51	
January	10 Broad Run	Away	87	57	
January	14 Patrick Henry	Away	61	68	
January	16 Varina	Home	82	67	
January	23 Spotsylvania	Away	82	74	
January	27 Orange	Away	70	74	
January	30 Stafford	Home	88	73	
February	3 James Monroe	Away	76	61	
February	6 Varina	Away	79	67	
February	10 Spotsylvania	Home	84	71	
February	13 Orange	Home	49	77	
February	18 Stafford	Away	72	88	
February	20 James Monroe	Home	68	78	
February	25 Spotsylvania	Away	87	55	
February	27 James Monroe	Away	77	51	
February	28 Orange	Away	64	60	

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Bernard LeSueur—manager, John Inskeep—manager, Mr. John Averett—coach, Daniel Jamison—manager. Back row: James Dean, Larry Greene, William Thornhill, Ronald Utz, Richard Thornhill, Harold Jones, William Yowell, Ramsey Woods, David Gulas, Lewis Armstrong, Greg Pierce, Stephen Southard, George Bowles, Kenneth May. Missing from picture: Scott Yancey.





SKYWARD BOUND—Blue Devil forward Stephen Southard leaps high above the out-stretched arms of Spotsylvania's defense and banks in a two-pointer.

JONES AT CHARITY LINE—Freshman Harold Jones adds another point to his scoring total. Jones led the tournament players with thirty-eight rebounds.



PRESSURE POINTS—Guarded closely by Spotsylvania's Larry Fairchild, Devil playmaker William Thornhill uses two hands to make a long shot from the corner.

BASELINE MANEUVER—Culpeper's Richard Thornhill moves around Spotsylvania forward Mark Gardener and tips in a missed shot. The Blue Devils won 87-55.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Robin Adair, Deborah Hatcher, Patricia Lawson, Rebecca Bailey, Melissa Kidwell, Lois Cottom-co-captain, Diane Jones-co-captain, Beverly Allen, Gloria Creel, Ellen Eggborn. Second row: Susan Nichols-manager,

Deborah Cempred-manager, Reva Hash-manager, Bernice Tharp, Martha Mitchell, Margaret Graves, Carla Jackson, Denise Roy, Miss Patricia Cullen-coach, Janice Deane-manager, Karen Phillips-manager.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Capable Devilettes share first place in district

BREAK FOR THE BASKET—Lois Cottom steals the ball, breaks for the basket, and makes an easy two points in the game against the Stafford Indians.



Devilettes tied for first place in the Battlefield District with the Stafford Indians. This was the first winning season the Culpeper High Devilettes had registered since 1956.

Although the girls had to practice in the old high school gym, it did not dampen their enthusiasm. Hustle, score, and win were the key words for the winning team. The team sported new uniforms which added to team spirit.

In the first game with Stafford, Diane Jones blistered the nets with twenty-two points. This was the first loss for Stafford in two years. The Devilettes took a 25-17 halftime lead and never lost it. The coach cited Martha Mitchell for an outstanding game. In the second game Stafford stopped the Culpeper district winning streak at six games with a 46-36 win. Bernice Tharp paced the Culpeper attack with twenty-two points.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
October	7	Albemarle	Away	26	40
October	11	Fauquier	Away	29	26
October	14	Albemarle	Home	25	33
October	16	James Monroe	Home	28	25
October	18	Fauquier	Home	25	15
October	21	Spotsylvania	Away	32	12
October	23	Stafford	Home	48	41
October	28	Orange	Away	36	23
November	3	Highland Springs	Home	16	32
November	4	James Monroe	Away	24	14
November	6	Spotsylvania	Home	48	16
November	11	Stafford	Away	36	46
November	13	Orange	Home	44	27

Super Devilettes massacre Stafford Indians

In spite of a slow start the Baby Devilettes captured second place in the Battlefield District with James Monroe first. In the second game the Devilettes fell to Fauquier Falconettes.

Jayvees lost by two points to the James Monroe champions in the first district game. Nash Johnson tallied six points for Culpeper while Barbara Woodward added four. In the second game James Monroe took a commanding 11-1 halftime lead and never relinquished it.

Culpeper jayvees pounded out a solid 28-8 win over the Stafford jayvees. Barbara Woodward led the attack with eight points. Suzanne Troxell, Debra Tharp, Elaine Gilmore, and Anne Inskeep each collected four points. In the second game the jayvees limited Stafford to one first quarter field goal and one free throw in each of the second and third periods to pull off a victory.

SCOREBOARD

Date		Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
October	7	Albemarle	Away	10	16
October	11	Fauquier	Away	11	22
October	14	Albemarle	Home	16	11
October	16	James Monroe	Home	13	
October	18	Fauquier	Home	14	20
October	21	Spotsylvania	Away	13	7
October	23	Stafford	Home	28	8
October	28	Orange	Away	15	5
November	3	Highland Springs	Home	22	6
November	4	James Monroe	Away	10	17
November	6	Spotsylvania	Home	23	15
November	11	Stafford	Away	26	4
November	13	Orange	Home	28	12



TWO SURE POINTS—Nash Johnson, a one-year veteran, drives for a layup in spite of the guarding by two James Monroe players, Jackie Stokeley and Pam Coghill. The Baby Devilettes fell to the James Monroe Jackets 13-15.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Irma Dwyer, Barbara Woodward, Suzanne Troxell-co-captain, Nash Johnson-co-captain, Naomi Cottoms, Ethel Warner, Julia Davis. Second row: Debra Tharp, Evelyn Haught, Deborah Noonan, Elaine Gilmore,

Sue Mills, Carrolet Taylor, Ruby White, Anne Inskeep. Third row: Vivian Young-manager, Miss Ina Carter-coach, Sarah Payne, Nancy Southard, Paige Graves, Catherine Crane, Cheryl Hackley, Arnita Lawson, Kay Christensen, Fay Robinson-manager.



Intramural tennis undertaken for second year



BALL IN HAND—Deborah Fifer, member of the intramural tennis team, anxiously waits her turn to serve.

Thirty-five girls reported for the tennis intramural program to make the 1969 roster complete. They practiced in groups of 15, alternately traveling several times a week to Mr. Gordon Harris' tennis courts at Stevensburg.

Although the program had no matches with other schools, several of the girls went to a track and tennis playday at James Monroe High School. All the Battlefield District schools participated in the playday, but the only other school that brought tennis players was James Monroe. The representatives of the tennis program from Culpeper were Templeton Adair, Robin Adair, Judith Covell, and Nancy Longerbeam.

The tennis program achieved success in learning the basic skills and experience to become a good tennis player. Miss Patricia Cullen, coach, stated, "There is much tennis talent in this school, and I feel it was worth the effort put into the intramural program."

INTRAMURAL TENNIS—*Front row:* Rosalind Henson, Nancy Nicholson, Deborah Fifer, Cheryl Eddins, Miss Patricia Cullen-coach. *Second row:* Martha Mitchell, Doreen Kilby, Linda Kite,

Catherine Crane. *Missing from picture:* Robin Adair, Templeton Adair, Judith Covell, Pamela Gombos, Allison Graves, Nancy Longerbeam, Jane Stringfellow, and Patricia Stringfellow.



Gymnastics team practices early in morning

If a very early bird passed by the gym one morning before school he might have seen the lady gymnasts hard at practice. This was the situation for the 1969-70 Gymnastics season. Despite this conflict, the few practices paid off in the efforts shown by the individuals at the meets they competed in; a tri-meet with James Monore and Stafford, a scrimmage with Spotsylvania, a meet with Orange, and the district meet.

Participants found gymnastics a sport of skill and know-how on the part of the individual. Emphasis from these young gymnasts was individual competition in the balance beam, tumbling, uneven bars, free exercise, and trampoline.

Miss Anne Yeatts, head coach, commented, "We had a fine season with some excellent talent developing. The freshman on the team added a lot, and the experienced members were helpful in getting the new girls started. We won many honors in the meets in which we competed, and are looking forward to even bigger things for next year—for example, state competition."



OH MY HEAD—Judy Denny prepares to perform a head spring. Judy placed first in tumbling in the District meet held at Culpeper on Saturday, February 7.

GYMNASTICS—*Front row:* Sally Hull, Mary Williams, Monica Seiter, Cheryl Eddins, Darlene Eddins, Barbara Dodd, Dianne Van Lieu, Judy Denny, Barton Jeffries. *Second row:* Sherene Brown, Karen Bangs, Sandra Marlor, Holly Hatcher, Diana Stokes, Susan Young, Kim Hunter, Autumn Owsley, Sarah Thomas, Robin

Adair, Marvi Stine. *Third row:* Lynne Goldsborough, Janet Kearns, Beverly Hutcherson, Sarah Payne, Margaret DeJarnette, Catherine Coleman, Norma Wilbur, Debra Tharp, Pamela Losely, Deborah Cempre, Patricia Will, Bernice Tharp, Martha Chappell.



Wrestlers take 2nd in district with 2-1 record

Beaten only by the district champion Spotsylvania Knights, the Blue Devils wrestling team finished second in both the regular season and the Battlefield District tournament. Culpeper finished ahead of third place Stafford and Orange, a district fourth. The district had four teams.

Two Devil wrestlers, Wayne Woodward and John Fotenos, captured individual district championships. Woodward downed Stephen Coiner of Orange in the 155 pound weight class and Fotenos bested Spotsylvania's James Blood in the 165 pound class.

Coming from behind in the final match, the Devil grapplers beat defending district champion and arch-rival Orange for the third straight year in dual meets. Charles Mills decisioned Ace Deaver,

2 to 0, in the final to pull Culpeper from a 19 to 20 deficit to a 22 to 20 victory.

Stafford also fell to the hosting Blue Devils, 32 to 19. Seven Culpeper wrestlers won over the opposing Indians, six of these wins being pins.

Spotsylvania handed the Devil grapplers their only district loss in regular season, 27 to 17. The visiting Knights won seven of the twelve matches as Culpeper's John Fotenos registered the only pin for the losing Devils.

Duplicating their superior's record, the junior varsity wrestlers also finished second in district competition. It, too, was Spotsylvania that gave the junior grapplers their only district loss, 33 to 18. The Baby Devils also beat Orange 16 to 6 making their district record 1-1.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
December 4	Nokesville	Away	50	6
December 10	Woodbridge	Home	29	19
December 19	Fauquier	Away	25	21
January 14	Spotsylvania	Home	17	27
January 22	Stonewall Jackson	Home	13	36
January 24	Charlestown	Home	19	25
January 26	Stafford	Home	32	19
January 31	Blue Ridge	Away	35	13
February 3	Orange	Away	22	20
February 10	Woodberry Forrest	Away	22	21

JV SCOREBOARD

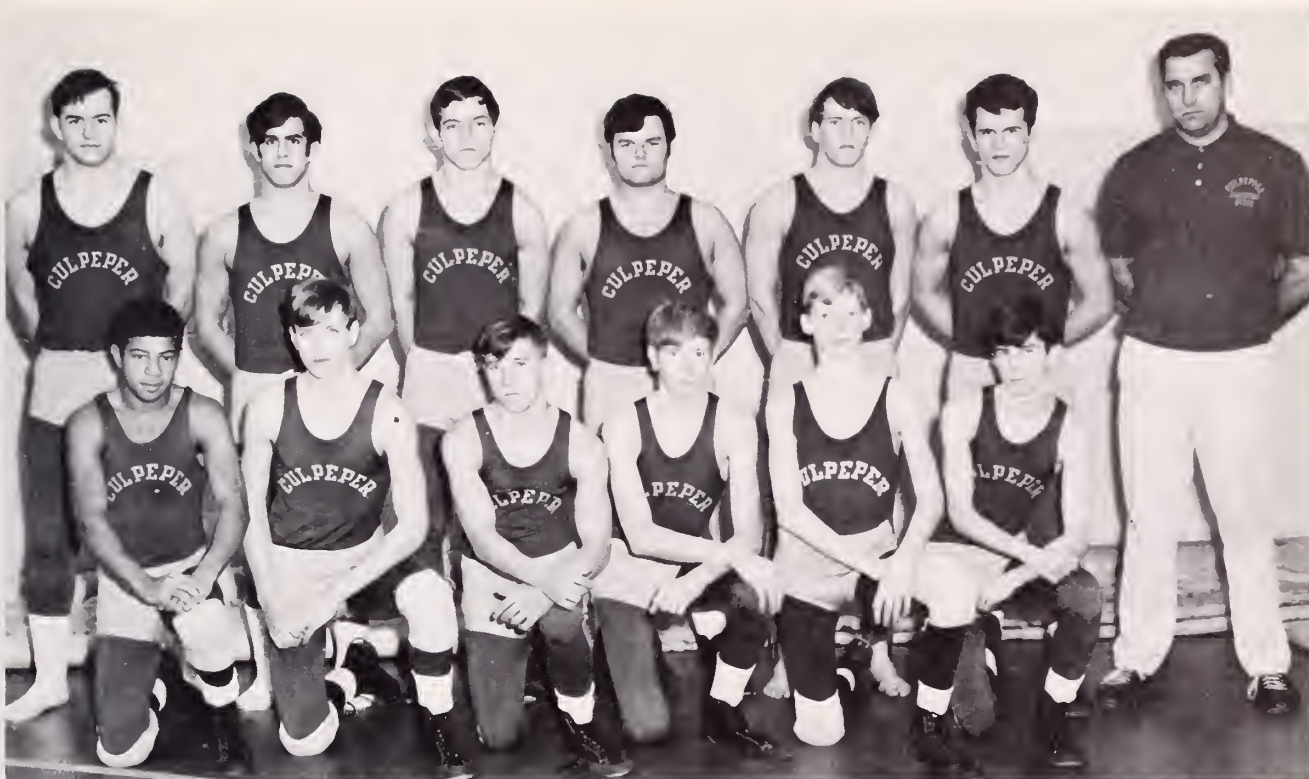
Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
December 10	Woodbridge	Home	28	26
December 17	Osborn	Home	15	29
December 19	Fauquier	Away	6	18
January 14	Spotsylvania	Home	18	33
January 22	Stonewall Jackson	Home	10	31
January 24	Charlestown	Home	16	10
January 31	Blue Ridge	Away	21	0
February 3	Orange	Away	16	6
February 10	Woodberry Forrest	Away	18	10

PINNED DOWN—Culpeper's Barry Kilmer has his opponent in a tight headlock. Kilmer registered the only pin for the Devil grapplers against the visiting Raiders.



SLAMMED TO THE MAT—Devil wrestler Robert Blosser throws down his opponent, James Lambert of Stonewall Jackson. The Raiders beat Culpeper in a home match.





VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front row:* Ronald Jackson, John Backe, Robert Edwards, Byrd Inskeep, Mark Johnson, Robert Blosser. *Second row:* Charles Mills, John Fotenos, John Bangs,

Stephen Combs, Wayne Woodward, Ralph Kilby, Mr. Shirley Gray—coach. *Missing from picture:* Carl Watson.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front row:* Michael Ballato, William Karnes, Jack Kidwell, Kim Thomas, Daniel Blosser, Bradley Jenkins. *Second row:* Marvin Harouff, William Brown,

George Fotenos, Thomas Martin, James Diehl, Russell Greaver, Mr. Bernard Cook—coach. *Missing from picture:* Steven Boxley, Leonard Grayson.







ORGANIZATIONS

Fewer days for club and activity meetings decreased the number of organizations. Students were limited to participation in two clubs. Clubs not scheduled on an activity period met before school. SCA escorted the Governor on Dedication day, and NHS inducted 43 members. Foreign language students reached the dawning of a new day and revived the almost forgotten Spanish club.

Students contribute opinions at SCA gabfest

Rendering many services to the school the SCA gave students an opportunity to express their ideas for the betterment of the school in a representative democracy. Monthly meetings enabled students to air out their grievances about changes in the school policies and traditions.

SCA initiated the Homecoming by lining up the course of events for half time. Scott Yancey, president of SCA, announced Rixey Chilton 1969 Homecoming queen. Mr. Glenn Piper crowned her. Kay Mustain, secretary, gave the queen and

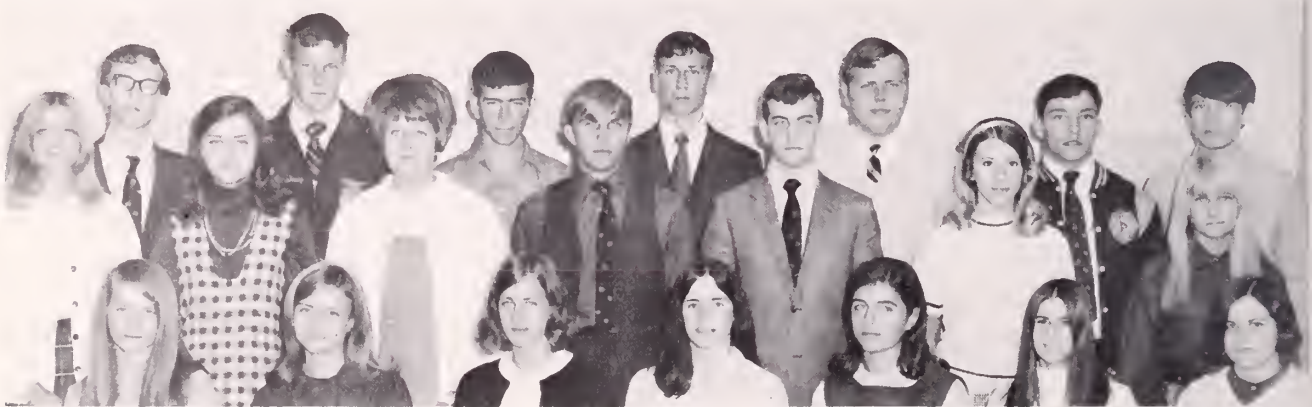
the maid of honor their red and yellow roses after the big announcement during the half of the game. The Homecoming dance followed.

For the first time in many years the SCA began an active pep committee with Bette Diehl as chairman. Members brightened the school with posters and decorated the goal posts with blue and gold streamers at every home football game.

During the lunch shifts selling ice cream proved a well worth while money making project, insuring a monthly income for the club bank.

SCA CLUB AND CLASS PRESIDENTS—*Front row:* Betty Rupard, Rixey Chilton, Josephine Yates, Suzanne Nair, Ann Green, Deborah Fifer, Mary Curtis. *Second row:* Connie Cameron, Rebecca Bailey, Connie Stanley, Charles Reese, Lea Davies,

Catherine Sumner, Deborah Cooper. *Third row:* David Martin, John Inskeep, Steve Crossman, David Gulas, Kirk Pickerel, Mahlon McAlister, Thomas Jenkins.



SCA HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES—*Front row:* Janice Judd, Elaine Gilmore, Lynne Goldsborough, Dru Curd, Janet Willis. *Second row:* Michael Ballato, Deborah Tharp, Elizabeth

Rogers, Thomas Martin, James Rogers, Cathleen Pierce, Ellen Eggborn, Deborah Cempre, Robert Thornhill.





SCA OFFICERS—*Front row:* Lewis Armstrong—treasurer, Kay Mustain—secretary, Richard Thornhill—vice president, Scott Yancey—president. *Second row:* Mr. Thomas Earles—sponsor, Mr. Douglas McKay—sponsor.



SPIRIT IS THE WORD—Bette Diehl explains to the Pep Committee events done during the Homecoming week.

SCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—*Front row:* Rixey Chilton, Josephine Yates, Rebecca Bailey, Bette Diehl, Dale Alther. *Second*

row: James Floyd, James Dean, Frederick Buswell, Edward Kinsey, Neal Goldsborough.



SCA HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES—*Front row:* Kathryn Magura, Dorothy Cave, Josephine Yates, Suzanne Nair, Deborah Fifer, Jojuan Lawson, Karen Rosenberg. *Second row:* Sharon Boggs, Deborah Corbin, Rosalind Henson, Betty Abernethy,

Jennifer Carder, Deborah Mitchell, Debra Noonan, Anne Inskeep. *Third row:* Louise Willis, Janice Inskeep, Neal Goldsborough, Russell May, Stephen Southard, Wayne Grimsley, Bernice Tharp, Patricia Jenkins.



NHS inductive service taps 43 new members



HIGH GOAL REACHED—Deborah Cempné, tapped in by Russell May, walks hurriedly to receive her symbol.

Inducting 43 new members into the NHS the Honor Society increased its membership to over 70. It became one of the largest clubs in the new high school. To become a member one must have at least a 3.0 average and keep above a two in conduct in all participating subjects. A student is given only two warnings before he is removed from the club immediately. Sophomores are inactive members. They are allowed to attend the meetings, but are not allowed to vote. One advantage a sophomore has is that he may decide whether or not he would like to join as a sophomore or later as a junior or senior. This privilege is not given to juniors or seniors; they are given one chance to accept membership.

One of the annual projects the NHS members proposed was the selling of candy in the spring. This event helped to put the needed cash for giving a scholarship to an outgoing senior.

Study halls for the intelligent ones were made available by the use of a large room with carrels adjacent to the library for Honors Courses, All-A students, and National Honor Society members.

Coaching classes resumed this year with coaches and students meeting before and after school in the library to improve their grades.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Barton Jeffries, Anne O'Connell, Janice Jolliffe, Judy Taylor, Deborah Fifer, Anne Bell, Shirley Ashby, Harriette Witten, Linda Payne, Suzan Combs. *Second row:* Margaret Frazier, Kay Mustain, Dorothy Cave, Linda Fincham, Melissa Kidwell, Helen Maddox, Louise Willis. *Third row:* Randolph Hoffman, Charles Norris, Linda Kite, Barbara Gore, Elliott DeJarnette, Gerald Green, Douglas Rosson, Michael Green. *Fourth row:* James Floyd, Scott Yancey, Strother Washington, Michael Curtis, Richard Buswell, Keith Pickerel, Russell May, Charles Perryman, Lewis Armstrong.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Ann Kite, Deborah Corbin, Robert Corbin, Robin Adair, Kathryn Magura, Martha May, Brenda Rhodes, Rixey Chilton, Heidi Christensen, Judy Kilby. *Second row:* Gloria Creel, Deborah Cembré, Lea Davies, Ellen Eggborn, Debra Ross, Marion Fulton, Linda Jackson, Shirley Fox, Linda Robinson, Carol Hoffman, Bette Diehl. *Third row:*

Kathryn Taylor, Kay Christensen, Bernice Tharp, Diane Jones, Reva Hash, Martha Chapell, Sharon Boggs, Cathleen Pierce, Mark Johnson, Betty Rudd, Dona Green. *Fourth row:* David Martin, Eugene Triplett, Joseph Weld, Mark Chizanskos, Travis Thomas, James Diehl, James Payne, James Dean.



COACHES CONVENTION—Mrs. John Davies encourages the members of the National Honor Society to promote the personal attention given in the coaching classes.

MEETING OF THE MINDS—Mrs. John Davies, sponsor; Suzanne Nair, president; Mrs. Andrew Brown, sponsor; Rebecca Bailey, secretary; David Gulas, treasurer; and

Josephine Yates, vice president; converse on the process for the Induction Service to take place in November.



Pepergram welcomes students with first issue

Working throughout the month of August, an enthusiastic staff greeted students with the first issue on opening day. With such an early start, the staff kept up the traditional ten issues a year. Room 406 became their quarters designated for the sole use of publication activities.

Keith Pickerel, a junior, attended a newspaper workshop in August. This workshop, held at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, enabled him to become a more productive member of the staff. The *Culpeper Star-Exponent* sponsored Keith, and he became feature editor.

Pepergram members attended a second workshop in November held at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Wayne Duncan, their only adviser, accompanied the participating students to Richmond.

Early issues featured travels of various students and teachers and summer activities. Publishing an A and B and an all-A honor rolls encouraged good grades and scholastic endeavor.

Monthly meetings removed from activity period schedule were held either before or after school in the new activities room.



PEPERGRAM EDITORIAL STAFF—*Front row:* Linda Kite, Keith Pickerel, Betty Abernethy, Nancy Bell, Anne Bell, Joan Rudy, Jane Stringfellow, Thomas Jenkins, Michael Green, James Dean. *Second row:* Janice Jolliffe, Kyle Lovett, Sandra Boldridge,

Melissa Kidwell, Lea Davies, Bryan Settle, Russell May, William Morgan, David Setzer, Linda Fincham, Dru Curd, Linda Fulton, Marcy May.

CURRENT EVENTS—James White takes time before school to read the *Pepergram* and to catch up on the news.





OUTLOOK FOR PEPERGRAM—Mrs. Wayne Duncan discusses with Kirk Pickerel, editor; and Valerie Jones, business manager; the process it takes to publish the school paper for the 1969-70 year.

PEPERGRAM BUSINESS STAFF—*Front row:* Elizabeth Rogers, Edith Driscoll, Nash Johnson, Janet Willis. *Second row:* Harriett

Witten, Ann O'Connell, Robin Adair, Jane Rixey. *Third row:* Reva Hash, Robert Aylor, Kay Christensen, Nancy Nicholson.



COLONNADE period replaces club meetings



DISASTER STRIKES AGAIN—Ann Green rushes to meet the first deadline and discovers she made a typing error.

After students completed two weeks of school, bright lights and cameras entered the scene with the sudden appearance of coats and ties on the otherwise, casual CCHS students. Allowing the seniors four poses, the cameramen took a full two days to complete their jobs for the COLONNADE. Underclassmen had only one.

To attend a yearbook seminar on September 22, Miss Mary George Bolen, Literary adviser; Mr. Harold Hook; Ann Green, editor; and Kathryn Magura traveled to Arlington. Kings-kraft Covers and Hunter Publishing Company sponsored the seminar. Miss Green decided on a cover for the 1969-70 COLONNADE and met other delegates from northern Virginia. Large displays of yearbooks made it possible for the two staff members to see ideas of other students.

COLONNADE period took the place of a regular monthly meeting. Other important meetings were called to order at 8:00 A.M. Saturdays, holidays, and administration work days afforded the staff time throughout the year to meet deadlines. With the whole library in which to spread out, the staff found it easy to work.

Representatives for SIPA will have to travel farther than ever before to the convention. The annual SIPA changed from meeting in Lexington to Athens, Georgia. After 40 conventions at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, The Southern Interscholastic Press Association transferred to Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

COLONNADE HEADS OF STAFF—*Front row:* Bette Diehl—organizations, Barton Jeffries—layout, Rebecca Bailey—girls' sports, Dorothy Cave—curriculum, Lee Lawrence—faculty, Cheryl Eddins—advertising, Brenda Colvin—organizations. *Second row:*

Marion Fulton—student life, Gayle Cassidy—index, Steve Southard—sports, Joseph Weld—photography, Neal Goldsborough—photography, Elliott DeJarnette—student, Bernard Embrey—circulation, Donna Green—typist.





COLONNADE BUSINESS STAFF—*Front row:* Judy Bragg, Darlene Eddins, Bonnie Clark, Suzanne Troxell, Janice Deane, Anne Inskeep, Bonnie Clark, Lynn Garr. *Second row:* Jacqueline Lewis, Robin Carpenter, Jennifer Carder, Deborah Mitchell,

Carolyn Southard, Patricia Jenkins, Linda Grey. Third row: Randolph Hoffman, John Backe, James Floyd, William Martin, James Payne, James White, Jeanne Griffin.



COLONNADE EDITORIAL STAFF—*Front row:* Deborah Bowen, Suzan Combs, Catherine Coleman, Kathryn Magura, Martha Mitchell, Margaret DeJarnette, Lou Ellen Thurston, Janet Cop-

page. Second row: Wanda Seation, Mary Bayne, Michael Brown, Phillip Myers, William Yowell, Allen Hughes, Gerald Moore, Mark Johnson, Ann Kite.

EXECUTIVE POW-WOW—Miss Mary George Bolen, Mrs. William Houck, Ann Green, Mrs. William O'Bannon, and Scott Yancey confer about headlines and type.



Traditional Christmas program sets the mood

William Martin and Douglas Steele represented the Hi-Y chapter of Culpeper in the Northern Virginia District Y-Club conference held October 18. Chief business included voting for state officers. Group discussions were held throughout the day on teenage crisis, Vietnam war, and religious views held today.

Together with the Tri-Hi-Y, the Hi-Y presented

a traditional Christmas program, December 19. Singing of Christmas carols and the manger scene helped the audience develop the Christmas spirit.

Attending the Modern General Assembly, the members learned the outstanding traits of the real meaning of the Y-Clubs. Different guest speakers came to their meetings on the third Wednesday of the month to talk on various community projects.

OBSERVING Y-CLUB WEEK—Joseph Weld, chaplain; Richard Buswell, president; Mr. John Averett, adviser;

James Floyd, secretary; Mark Glass, treasurer; and Lewis Armstrong, vice president; initiate plans for Y-Club Week.



Hi-Y-Front row: Kirk Pickerel, Larry Bates, John Carder, Thomas Griffith. *Second row:* Randolph Hoffman, Russell Greaver, Bernard Embrey, Donald Miles, Richard Alvey, Carl Herndon,

James Moore. *Third row:* David Setzer, William Martin, Robert Buswell, Douglas Steele, Wilson Quaintance, Thomas Baker.





BUSINESS INTERRUPTED—Richard Buswell conducts plans for the Christmas Program at a Hi-Y meeting.



ATTENTION PLEASE!—Calling the meeting to order, Richard Buswell makes plans for the coming Modern General Assembly, which takes place in the spring in Richmond.

JOINT SESSIONS OF Y-CLUBS—Martha Mitchell collects money from Lewis Armstrong at a joint meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y for the state dues.



Culpeper well represented in NVD assembly

On a crisp Saturday morning in October, delegates from Tri-Hi-Y traveled to Orange County High School for the Annual Northern Virginia District conference. Lori Somerville vied for the position of District Chaplain.

Members observed Y-Club Week during the month of October. Special committees publicized the purpose through posters and articles in the newspaper. Induction service took place in a local church during this week.

Schedules for attending church services was the

main topic at the first meeting of Tri-Hi-Y. Dues were decided on and new members were told the purpose of the club by the president, Jo Gale Yates. Dale Alther scheduled programs so a variety of guests could be present.

For a Christmas project the club took on the annual selling of bows. A joint meeting with the Hi-Y Club resulted in the annual Christmas program held December 19.

Sending delegates to the MGA in the spring, the Tri-Hi-Y completed the year successfully.

FOOD FOR THE SOUL—Miss Laura Thornhill, Y-Club co-ordinator, explains the locality of the next church they are to attend for their interdenominational service.



OPENING THE MEETING—Rixey Chilton, chaplain, gives the devotions at the beginning of a Tri-Hi-Y meeting.





REVIEWING NOTES—Josephine Yates, represented the Tri-Hi-in the Northern Virginia District conference held in

October. She told members about the conference and explained the importance of attending a meeting.

LOOKING OVER THE YEAR'S PROGRAM—Dale Alther, vice president; Miss Laura Thornhill, Y-Club Coordinator; Josephine Yates, president; Mrs. Page Aylor, sponsor; Marion Fulton, treasurer; Anne Inskeep, re-

porter; Betty Abernethy, sergeant-at-arms; Rixey Chilton, chaplain; Pamela Gombos, secretary; and Nancy Bell, historian; view activities for the year's work in Tri-Hi-Y.



TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Elaine Gilmore, Janice Judd, Robin Carpenter, Janice Marcus, Lori Somerville, Brenda Hill, Janet Colvin, Deborah Weedon. *Second row:* Martha Mitchell, Deborah Noonan,

Susan Mills, Barbara Winn, Brenda Colvin, Peggy Backe, Martha Feagans, Jeanne Griffin. *Third row:* Carol Waple, Linda Wright, Linda Kite, Linda Fincham, Linda Fulton, Patricia Will.



Popcorn machine nets extra money to GAA



DOWNCAST EYES—Miss Cullen, adviser, makes clear to GAA members the minor problems of the initiation.

LAUGHING IT UP—Anne Inskeep enjoys the fun of dressing up as part of her initiation for the GAA Club.



Delighting football and basketball fans, the Girls' Athletic Association sold popcorn during the athletic contests. Hundreds of students and adults flocked to the concession stand to purchase the hot, buttered popcorn.

Initiation of new members proved fun for old and a challenge for new ones. New members disagreed with some of the others as to how much "fun" they had. Blindfolded, the girls ran their hands over the dissected "anatomy."

At the half time of the GAA vs. Faculty game, played in February, cakes of all flavors were auctioned off to the basketball fans. Providing fun for GAA members and faculty, the game put money in the club's treasury and financed a scholarship for a graduating member.

Outgoing seniors recieved going away gifts from the GAA in gratitude for their contributions in athletics.

FALLOUT!—Jane Stringfellow falls to her knees as her commander, Jane Rixey, yells for her to do so.





GAA—Front row: Suzanne Nair, Kay Mustain, Dru Curd, Jojuan Lawson, Bette Diehl, Margaret Graves. Second row: Lois Cottom,

Beverly Allen, Harriette Witten, Jane Rixey. Third row: Kathy Beda, Josephine Yates, Ann Green, Catherine Sumner.

GAA—Front row: Ellen Rankin, Cheryl Eddins, Nancy Willis, Brenda Christensen, Connie Cameron, Deborah Fifer, Anne Inskeep, Janet Willis, Nash Johnson. Second row: Deborah Cooper, Diane Van Lieu, Rosalind Henson, Jane Stringfellow, Melissa Kidwell, Edith Driscoll, Gloria Creel, Kathryn Magura,

Ellen Eggborn. Third row: Jean Morris, Susan Young, Marion Fulton, Nancy Nicholson, Katherine Powers, Janice Deane, Deborah Cempre, Jeanne Griffin. Fourth row: Catherine Coleman, Margaret DeJarnette, Elizabeth Rogers, Martha Mitchell, Pamela Gombos, Bernice Tharp, Diane Jones, Reva Hash.



GAA OFFICERS—Barton Jeffries—treasurer, Rebecca Bailey—president, Linda Payne—secretary, Robin Adair—vice president.



Varsity club quenches thirst at athletic meets

Working in shifts, Varsity Club members managed the concession stands at football, basketball, and track athletic contests. Thirsty Devil supporters had their appetites satisfied thanks to the Varsity Club venders.

Money-making assignment fell into the hands of the members whose job was to sell the blue and gold striped Culpeper sweatshirts. The money raised from this project financed the annual Varsity picnic and helped support the club's

goals and finance projects.

Promoting school spirit, the Varsity Club attended all basketball games, as a club cheering section that stood out since they wore their blue and gold Varsity jackets and cheered loudly.

Infamous Varsity Club initiation was a grand success according to Mr. Bobbitte. With the new members in girls' makeup and charcoal, it was the hit of the day in every class. Later a private initiation occurred in the boys' lockerroom.



PLANNING AHEAD—Varsity Club members prepare for the annual initiation which takes place in the spring.

GROUP THERAPY—Mr. Gerald Bobbitte, sponsor of the Varsity Club, and Varsity club members discuss arrangements for a Varsity club cheering section.





VARSITY CLUB—Front row: Michael Green, Edward Kinsey, Frederic Farrar, Scott Yancey, James Dean, William Yowell.

Second row: Clyde Long, Donald Meney, Michael Curtis, French Bache, Stephen Southard, Kennon Jeffries.



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR CONCESSION STAND—Wayne Grimsley, sergeant at arms; Mahlon McAlister, president; Mr. Gerald Bobbitt, adviser; Richard Thorn-

hill, vice president; and David Gulas, secretary-treasurer; discuss plans for upcoming drink sales and the procedure to take.

VARSITY CLUB—Front row: Charles Mills, James Moore, Barry Kilmer, Charles Norris, William Thornhill, Joseph Coates. *Second row: Bernard LeSuer, Charles Perryman, Randy Marks, John*

Fotenos, James Rogers, Neal Goldsborough, Frank Schrack, David Small, Byrd Inskip, Wayne Woodward, Randy Frazier, John Backe, Emielen J. Ouellette, Robert Blosser.



New uniforms create good looking Bandsmen



BAND ASSISTS—Delegate French Slaughter spoke at the ceremony of laying of the cornerstone in April, The CCHS Band played the National Anthem for this occasion.

Showing off their new uniforms, the band performed on the football field in the shape of the letter C during the half time of the game. Helping to boost the morale of all sports the pep band played at pep rallies and other events.

With about twenty other bands the CCHS Band attended the Annual Band Day at the University of Virginia held October 18 during a football game against North Carolina State.

One of the most exciting ceremonies the band played for was the dedication of the new high school on December 7, playing "Days of Glory".

Attending the District Band Festival, May 14, the band strived for the number one position. On March 21 they went to the Area Band Festival.

BAND—Standing and Kneeling: John Inskeep, Craig Wood, Peggy Ferris, Mary Jenkins, Gloria Stephens, Linda Petty, David Martin, Linda Robinson, Brenda Stanley, Marsha Marsh, Douglas Rossen, Ramsey Wood. **Front row:** Mary Curtis, Russell May, Sarah Thomas, Monica Seiter, Peter Smith, Debbie Tharp, Patricia Will, Judy Lewis, Donna Green, Catherine Crane, David Burke, Sally Hull, Ann Grimsley, Winfred Eddins. **Second row:** Mark Glass, Jane Mills, Vasquez Eddy, Ronald Thomas, Russell Lewis, William Shanks, Robert Copeland, Judy Taylor, Michael Kincer, Belinda Hitt, Deborah Mitchell, Marvin Dawson, Janice Inskeep, Theodore Durham, Jerry Garrison, Steve Davis, Larry Knighting, Clinton Buchanan, Kim Thomas, Joseph Curtis, Allen Hughes.





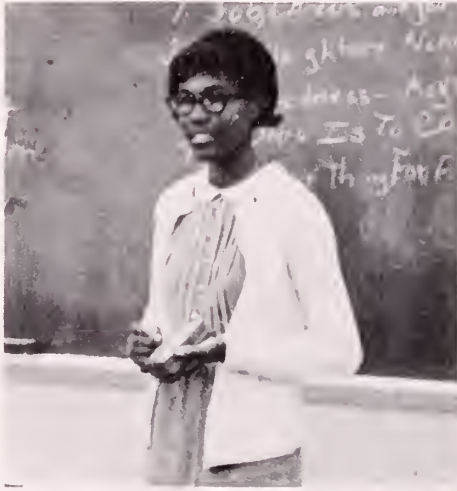
FIT FOR A QUEEN—Ellen Quaintance, member of the CCHS Marching Band, can not wait to try on her new band uniform given to her by Mrs. Milton Grimsley.

Chip Tanner, Darlene Triplett, Robin Carpenter, Jean Morris.
Third row: Thomas Jenkins, David Setzer, Jean Morris. *Third row:*
 Thomas Baker, Carroll Grayson, Robert Wormley, Irvin Reaves,
 Robert Thornhill, Donald Robinson, Robert Strother, Carl
 Watson, Gregory Brown, William Karnes, Wilson Quaintance,
 Robert Potter, Allen Green, Byrd Inskeep, Hobson Hurt, Neil

Mitzmann, Ellen Quaintance, Leon Thompson, Ronald Brown,
 Farell Payne, Larry Bates, Jack Purcell, Patricia Elliott, Ethel
 Warner, Thomas Frazier, Gloria Banks, Wallace Minor. *Fourth row:*
 Thomas Baker, Carroll Grayson, Robert Wormley, Irvin Reaves,
 Robert Thornhill, Donald Robinson, Robert Strother, Carl
 Watson, Gregory Brown, William Karnes, Wilson Quaintance,
 Michael Sturgill, Suzanne Mann, Mr. Walter Thomas.



Job careers head year's plans for FHA events



JANICE HOMEMAKER—Janice Gibbs, president of FHA, illustrates the advantages of participating in the Betty Crocker Homemaker test held early in December.

Future Homemakers of America chose as topics for the year's programs those which had to do with Job Careers. Miss Luerena Zinn spoke on the various careers all over the world for girls. In his speech to this group, Rev. John Farrar talked on a variety of subjects to direct the girls into a better way of earning and living.

Helping with Back-To-School Program, the FHA'ers baked cookies and refreshments.

Volunteer workers in the community made the local people well aware of the FHA. They helped the Health Department by working at various times to babysit for the needy children.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Irma Brock, Lillian White, Betty Long, Linda Holland, Sandra Washington, Carol Glascoe, Margaret Butler, Frances Taylor. *Second row:* Rebecca Jenkins, Juanita Menefee, Frances Jenkins, Emma Rutherford, Lacy Brown, Florence Smith. *Third row:* Darlene Jackson, Beverly Allen, Jeaneen Sonnie, Denise Roy, Mary Ellen Roy, Maxine Clark, Arnita Lawson, Faye Jackson.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Mrs. James Walker, sponsor, Danita Stewart, Janice Gibbs, Lillian Clark, Viola Brown. *Second row:* Barbara Edwards, Zilla Glascoe, Daisy

Glawson, Diane Orange. *Third row:* Rose Gillison, Sandra Clark, Betty Burke, Margaret Johnson. *Fourth row:* Diana Stokes, Patricia Brown, Brenda Hensley.



FFA'ers get early start with summer meetings

Resulting from a planning session in the summer, the FFA's first money making project was the selling of mixed nuts. Planting tree seedlings from the Virginia Division of Forestry the club set 8,000 plants on a Lignum area farm. At two cents per tree the club netted \$160.

A team composed of Daniel Jamison, John Inskeep, Frank Hensley, and Wesley Hilton won the George Washington federation Forestry Judging contest October 3. Other schools in the meet at Culpeper were C.T. Smith, Bowling Green, Spotylvania, King George, and Stafford.

In the district contest October 11 at Bowling Green, Culpeper placed fourth.

Other contests which FFA'ers entered were tractor driving, farm mechanics, soil judging, dairy judging, and public speaking. Clyde Long placed fourth and Douglas Settle sixth in the public speaking contest at Bowling Green.

With Mr. Bob Miller of the local VFW Post as guest speaker, the club presented an assembly February 11. Mr. Miller spoke on citizenship and respect for the American flag.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—Front row: John Baldwin, Glenn Haight, Kennon Jeffries, Charles Sheads, Wesley Hilton, David James. Second row: Robert Jeffries, David Jenkins, Wayne Corbin, Glenn Nalls, Robert Edwards, Larry Baldwin. Third row: Thomas Clark, Robert Scott, William Burke, Douglas Settle, Wade

Harouff. Fourth row: Larry Woodrow, Paul Sites, Scott Coffey, Patrick Powers, William James, Clyde Long, Arthur Garrison, William Colvin. Fifth row: French Bache, Douglas Jones, James Dodson, Donald Hawkins, Terry Weaver.

AGRICULTURE JUDGES—Ernest Hensley, treasurer; Daniel Jamison, secretary; John Inskeep, president; Frank Hensley, vice president; Charles Magner, sentinel; Charles Brown, second vice president; Robert Hitt, reporter; Mr. Shirley Broyles, adviser, make plans for the annual judging contest of livestock in the spring.



LOOKING AHEAD—Members of the FFA listen attentively to Mr. Bob Miller, who spoke to the club on citizenship in a February meeting.



Dramatists host the first District Play Festival

Competitive reading of poems and short stories, a series of short scenes to show the development of drama from Greek morality play to the modern ones, and talks on forensics were some of the programs presented during the Cloak and Dagger meetings on first Wednesdays.

Each of thirty-eight members was on one committee. Members had a wide variety of committees from which to choose consisting of play-reading, program, finance, publicity, make-up, wardrobe, property, and point system. Revising the club's constitution added the point system.

At the end of the year the member earning the most points received the Most Active award.

Mr. Dwight Frazier, adviser, and a group of members attended a drama workshop at the Stafford High School, February 14. This activity helped prepare the club for the "One-Act Play Festival" which Culpeper hosted.

May was truly the busy month for all members. Presenting a three-act play to the public, the members had many hours of long, hard practice. However, the club overlooked these hardships and gave a successful play for the town of Culpeper.



REVIEWING PLAYS—Douglas Rosson, treasurer; Mr. Dwight Frazier, adviser; Douglas Steele, vice president;

Deboarh Fifer, president; Barbara Gore, secretary, preview various plays for upcoming play productions.

SENIOR CLOAK AND DAGGER—*Front row:* Mary Curtis, Susan Walker, Mildred Banks, Wanda Anderson, Peggy Backe, Donna Story, Lori Somerville. *Second row:* Patricia Jenkins, Catherine Wooten, Selene Lewis, Nancy Nicholson, Margaret Frazier, Margaret Butler, Lillian White. *Third row:* Anne Grimsley, Stephen

Crossman, Terry Weis, Linda Fincham, Linda Kite, Wayne Caroon, Louise Willis, Deborah Weedon, Joan Clatterbuck. *Fourth row:* Theodore Durham, Robert Aylor, Keith Pickerel, Donald Meney, David Setzer, Kirk Pickerel, James Crane, Russell May.





TRYING FOR LEAD—James Crane tries out for before the club for the leading role in the District Play Festival.



ENLIGHTEN VIEW—Phoebe Thomas and Donald Meney watch the light controls as Mr. Dwight Frazier explains the many procedures for placing the lights.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Neal Goldsborough, Russell May, Lori Somerville, and Deborah Fifer review plays to find the right one for a presentation in the spring.



Lighting equipment bestows professional touch



LEARNING THE PROCEDURE—Members of the Junior Cloak and Dagger learn to operate the tape recorder and microphone for the District Play Festival.

Reviewing all sorts of play from various play books, the Junior Cloak and Dagger presented shorts plays to the student body. Tryouts took place during activity periods and the plays proved fun. Under the direction of Mr. Dwight Frazier, the Senior Cloak and Dagger members hosted the junior group by giving them a tour of the stage. With special explanation of lighting equipment, the group learned a great deal. Working with the stage equipment, the younger set now knows the essentials for a production of larger plays.

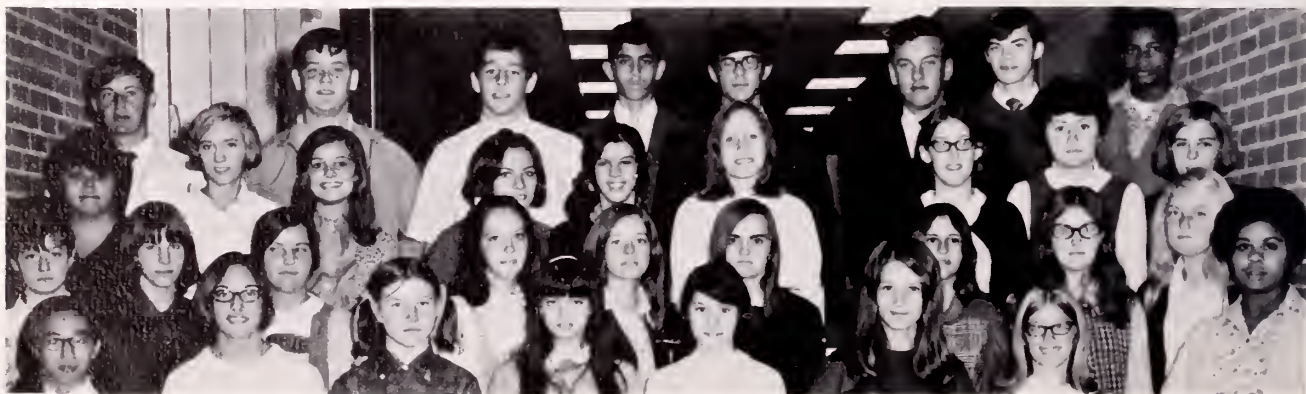
Speech was one of the main techniques emphasized for putting on a play. To hear one another by tapes proved good, for the student could hear themselves and learn where they needed practice most. Members viewed, on different occasions, cosmetic and make-up use.

Closely working with senior group, the juniors helped to host the District Play Festival in the spring. Rehearsals and practices took place in February and other workshop were held in the Spotsylvania auditorium.



JUNIOR CLOAK AND DAGGER CLUB—*Front row:* Elizabeth Rodriguez, Sally Hull, Karen Banks, Betty Burke, Darlene Eddins, Heide Christensen, Barbara Dodd. *Second row:* Mary Ellis, Kim Hunter, Patricia Brookman, Autumn Owsley, Sherene Brown, Gwendolyn Myers, Mary Williams, Sara Thomas, LuAnne Clatterbuck. *Third row:* Linda Fincham, Martha Chappell, Debra Ross, Lynne Brummett, Sandra Marlor, Kay Christensen, Kathryn Taylor, Norma Wilbur, Deborah Somers. *Fourth row:* Herman Clore, James Diehl, Robert Potter, Michael Ballotto, Frank Schrack, Ernest Deal, David Triplett, Carrol Glasker.

PLAY PRODUCTION LEADS THE WAY—Mrs. John Hill, sponsor; Martha May, secretary; Lea Davies, president; Mark Johnson, treasurer; and Robert Corbin, vice president; view plans for a production of a play.



More participation promoted in junior sports

Aiming mainly to recognize all junior varsity participants, the Junior Athletic Association promoted more unity with sports. Mr. James Halley and Mr. Michael Randall encouraged the boys into forming another club for the school.

The Junior Athletes came together every second Wednesday activity schedule to converse on the projects they planned. Serving many fans at the Battlefield District Relays, the club sponsored a small concession stand, selling cokes.

Since wrestling has become a more viewed sport, the Junior Athletic Association made plans

to provide wrestling programs for each match. This would enable the fans to know who the participants were and their individual weight class.

Making their main objective the addition of modern equipment for all athletes, the Junior Athletic club members presented a hydraculator to the athletic department.

Membership in the club was restricted to freshmen and sophomores who played in any junior varsity sports during their freshmen and sophomore years at the new high school.

TIME FOR A BREAK—Daniel Berry, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Michael Randall, adviser; George Fotenos, president; Scott Davis, vice president; Robert Thornhill, secretary;

Clinton Buchanan, treasurer; and Michael Ballato, chaplain, take time out for some laughs while making plans for the newly formed Junior Athletic Association.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Front row:* Daniel Blosser, Robert Farnum, Kim Thomas, Robert Thornhill, Steven Boxley, Jack Kidwell. *Second row:* Donald Robinson, Clinton Buchanan, Wade Harouff, William Karnes, William Franklin, Keith

Jones. *Third row:* Michael Kincer, Joseph Carter, Michael Brown, Carl Watson, Irvin Reaves, Robert Scott. *Fourth row:* Mr. James Halley, Scott Davis, Edward Reich, Gregory Brown, James Diehl, Thomas Clark, Charles Hoffman.



National Library Week observed by students

To emphasize the importance of reading and research, the Library Club put up a bulletin board for National Library Week, April 12-18.

Mr. Robert Shoemake, a former teacher at CCHS, talked on Japan and showed slides. Miss Margaret Holland, a new teacher who had taught in Okinawa as an exchange teacher, spoke to the club in November on her stay. The program on Okinawa coincides with the United States with-

drawal from that island during 1969. Showing slides helped the students to visualize the country better than without films.

Membership in the club was very limited because of the new ruling that ninth and tenth grade student's schedule had to carry six subjects, thus doing away with study halls from which the Library Club drew a majority of its members.



STUDENT LIBRARIAN—Barbara Gore, during her study hall, works as a library assistant for the Library Club.



OKINAWA RELIVED—Entertaining Library Club students with slides, Miss Margaret Holland talks about her two-year teaching stay in Okinawa several years ago.

LIBRARY CLUB—*Front row:* Mary Bayne, secretary; Miss Mary George Bolen, sponsor; Betty Rupard, president; Barbara Gore, treasurer. *Second row:* Diane Payne, vice president; Debbie Myers,

Brenda Carder, Patricia Kallas, Donna Story, Deborah Hatcher, Margaret Jenkins, Cheryl Jenkins.



Christmas carols sung in a different tongue

Inviting various speakers from the community, the Le Cercle Francias members learned many facts about the French speaking countries all over the world. They concentrated on France.

Christmas songs came this year in a different tongue. During the day on December 19, French classes toured the school singing Christmas carols in French. Two days before Christmas in the evening, three carloads appeared at the doors of various faculty members to salute them with French Christmas carols. Mrs. Irvin Wolf accompanied the members and treated them to cocoa.

Shortly before the Christmas vacation the Le Cercle Francias sang Christmas carols for the adult group of Piedmont Vocational School.



JOYFUL NOEL!—Mrs. Irvin Wolf leads the French Club in Christmas carols, practicing for their room-to-room serenade of the CCHS students during the school day.

FRENCH CLUB—*Front row:* Valerie Jones, Deborah Hatcher, Cheryl Eddins, Kathy Beda, Monica Seiter, Susan Garber, Mary Williams, Linda Payne. *Second row:* Rosalind Henson, Linda

Wright, Charles Sisk, Thomas Griffith, Heidi Christensen, Betty Abernethy. *Third row:* Dru Curd, Peggy Backe, Helen Maddox, Allen Marlor, Bryant Smith, Russell Greaver, Wayne Poffenbarger.



FRENCH CLUB—*Front row:* David Baker, Michele Cox, Shirley Ashby, Deborah Backe, LuAnne Clatterbuck, Connie Gorman. *Second row:* Margaret Graves, Karen Phillips, Linda Jackson,

Janice Deane. *Third row:* Allen Hughes, Gerald Green, Gayle Cassidy, David Triplett, Jeanen Sonnie, Naomi Cottoms.



Back-To-School-Night hosted by FTA'ers

The Future Teachers of America placed announcements to advertise Back-to-School Night in stores of downtown Culpeper. On Back-to-School Night FTA'ers served refreshments to weary parents who finally recuperated from the long walks to various classes.

A coat-check provided Blue Devil supporters with a safe keeping-place for their wraps at all home basketball games. For a fee of ten cents

Future Teachers obtained funds that were used to present a \$50 scholarship to an outstanding senior.

To get a glimpse of life on campus, the club visited a college in the spring. Parents of the members provided transportation. Since each member was interested in education, the trip formulated clearer ideas of what collegiate existence was really like.



FTA OFFICERS—*Front row:* Selene Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, sponsor; Rixey Chilton, president; Deborah Corbin, secretary. *Second row:* Sandra Boldridge, treasurer; Reva Hash, historian.



COAT COUNTER—Shirley Ashby happily checks in one of the hundreds of coats received by the FTA in their Coat-Check project for the home basketball season.

FUTURE TEACHERS—*Front row:* Gayle Cassidy, Jojuan Lawson, Shirley Ashby, Donna Story, Mary Ellen Curtis, Autumn Owsley. *Second row:* Ann Kite, Ellen Eggborn, Gloria Creel,

Martha Blanks, Deborah Bache, Lynne Garr, Deborah Poe, Linda Tilson, Lynne Brumett, Bonnie Clark.





LATIN CLUB OFFICERS—*Seated*: David Martin—president, Lea Davies—vice president, Miss Laura Thornhill—sponsor, Lee Law-

rence—secretary. *Standing*: Michael Sturgill—reporter, Mark Glass—treasurer.

Latin Club

Neither Latin club nor Roman language dead

Reinstituted in the school, the Latin Club began a new year. Clad in simulated Roman togas, Latin students attended all classes to announce that the Latin Club was again on the school's roster of clubs. They appeared in sharp contrast to the modern dress of the other students.

On the same day, other initiation activities included declining nouns, pronouns, and conjugating verbs extemporaneously.

Selling rain proof bookcovers helped raise money for representation in the Classical League.

LATIN CLUB—*Front row*: Linda Reedy, Judy Woodward, Deborah Somers, Gwendolyn Myers. *Second row*: Martha Chappell, Karl Magura, Martha Feagans, Jaqueline Adkins. *Third*

row: James Payne, Catherine Crane, Mark Chizanskos, Gary Johnston, Norma Wilbur, John Gabbert.



FBLA wins first place again in national contest

Repeating an honor of 1962 FBLA brought home the top award from the 18th Annual National Convention in Dallas, June 17. Being named most outstanding in the nation gave the chapter the incentive to maintain its high standards.

Culpeper's Rita Rudd presided over the Madison Regional meeting in Harrisonburg and participated in the state convention held at the Hotel Roanoke.

CCHS students greeted the sale of used books at the beginning of the year with enthusiasm. Used books at half-price pleased parents, students, and budgets. The FBLA by doing this, helped not only the school, but also students.

Handy sweet teeth began the FBLA candy

sale on November 19. All sorts of candies were available from chocolates to hard candies. The now sugary CCHS students appreciated FBLA's efforts. Money-making project, selling Tom Watt kits, contained miscellaneous items ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00. The project ran from late October into early November. Early Christmas shoppers bought inexpensive gifts.

Culpeper FBLA delegates attended the FBLA State Convention in Roanoke, April 25. The FBLA planned to send representatives to the National Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 14-16.

Banquets and parties, the Employer-Employee Banquet, and a party honoring seniors filled the Social side of FBLA activity schedule.

PARTY TIME—FBLA members, Susan Walker and James Mastin prepare refreshments for the newcomers party.



WIDE VARIETY—Barbara Winn displays the many articles from the Tom Watt kits sold by FBLA.





SENIOR OFFICERS—*Seated:* Rita Rudd—Madison Regional president, Mrs. William Houck—sponsor, Rita Riley—first vice president, Linda Jenkins—second vice president. *Standing:* Linda

Clatterbuck—parliamentarian, Thomas Jenkins—president, Roger Clatterbuck—treasurer, Linda Haynes—reporter, Brenda Christensen—secretary, Brenda Hill—historian.

SENIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Ronald Clark, Mary Settle, Linda Payne, Linda Frazier, Patricia Dwyer, Lois West, Dale Taylor, Diane Van Lieu, Linda Grey. *Second row:* Dona Green, Suzan Combs, Judy Bragg, Daniel Jones, Rae Porter, Deborah Myers, Margaret Butler, Barbara Winn,

Gretta Williams. *Third row:* Patricia Jenkins, Betty Rupard, Diane Payne, Mary Bayne, Susan Kirkland, Ann Jenkins, Elaine Green, Connie James. *Fourth row:* Theodore Durham, David Lee, Sandra Johnston, Linda Petty, Frank Edwards, James Mastin, Denise Myers, Jesse Edwards.



SENIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Sara Longerbeam, Judy Kilby, Lottie Longerbeam, Joyce Ball, Mary Goss, Elizabeth Jenkins. *Second row:* Donna Gore, Sue

Walker, Janet Shenk, Mary Harris. *Third row:* Kay Mustain, Rebecca Bailey, Brenda Jones, Cynthia Kearns, Kay Hitt.



Jr. FBLA'ers become aware of business today

To unite all students who were interested in a business career the Junior Future Business Leaders of America Club planned programs to help themselves become more aware of the importance of business in the world today and the future years.

Junior FBLA'ers activities included the selling

of Tom Watt Kits for Christmas, Miss CCHS Pageant in February, and at the end of the year, hosting a party for all senior FBLA'ers.

The club sent representatives to three meets—Regional, State, and National. These three meets helped business learn the value of a career.



JUNIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Maxine Yancey, Janet Wayland, Monica Hillery, Betty Settle, Donna Hamilton, Sandra Jones, Sharon Gray, Delores Mills, Irma Dwyer. *Second row:* Gloria Bradley, Edna Brown, Deborah Fox, Dorothy Magner, Anne Barfield, Betty Hawkins, Catherine Berry, Evelyn Haight. *Third row:* Florence Woodward, Mary Gibbs, Gloria Wormley, Jeanne Bragg, Ruth Settle, Linda Somers, Deborah Bowen, Genevieve Keyser, Linda Settle.

JUNIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Emily Johnson, Joyce Taylor, Judy Hume, Bonnie Clarke, Lois Clatterbuck, Sue Jenkins, Martha Blanks, Constance Holmes, Patricia Brown. *Second row:* Barbara Jackson, Darlene Campbell, Beverly Hearn, Beatrice Yowell, Kim Carpenter, Marsha Marsh, Kay Dodson, Brenda Carder. *Third row:* Darlene Tolson, Allan Ross, Nancy Taylor, Darlene Dodson, Donna Highlander, Diane Whetzel, Shirley Whorton, Holly Hatcher.



WHIP UP TIME—Edna Brown, Susan Kirkland, Linda Payne, Mrs. Albert Furguele, and Miss Barbara Kinsey converse on different ideas for the upcoming Miss CCHS Pageant.

JUNIOR FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Carolyn Southard, vice president; Miss Barbara Kinsey, sponsor; Deborah Cooper, president; Mr. George Moltz, sponsor. *Second row:* Jean Hitt, secretary; Ellen Rankin, treasurer.



Eager Beavers gather at State 4-H Congress

Eager Beavers started the year off early by sending several delegates to the 4-H Camp at Holiday Lake in July. Members attended the 4-H Northern District Demonstration Day, April 11 and the Judging Contest May 9. They looked forward to the State 4-H Club Congress at VPI.

Col. C.V. Robinson spoke to the club during one of their regular monthly meetings on emergency preparations. In conclusion he held a question-answer period on nuclear attacks.

Mr. Mason Hutcheson, local VPI Extension Agent, talked on conservation of natural resources. Other programs consisted of discussions on such topics as "Helping Keep Our Land Beautiful," "The Story of Land," "The Wonders of Water," and Wildlife on the Land."

To help raise money and to teach safety on the highway, the club sold safety flares the latter part of the year to the public.



EXPRESSING HIS KNOWLEDGE—Mr. Mason Hutcheson talks to 4-H Club on conserving natural resources.

STUDYING THE MATTER—Stephen Crossman, vice president; Mark Powers, president; Joseph Butler, chaplain; William Burke, treasurer; and Robert Payne, secretary; make plans for contests held at the State 4-H Club Congress at VPI in June.



EAGER BEAVERS—Front row: Wayne Poffinbarger, William Corbin, Sandra Marlor, Patricia Brown, Treasa Johnson, Paul Sites, William Green. Second row: Ronald Jackson, James Coffey, Bernard LeSueur, Terry Weaver, Charles Brown, Stephen

Crossman, Ernest Deal, Luther Stanley, Kennon Jeffries, Robert Edwards. Third row: Larry Woodward, Donald Hawkins, Neil Blevins, William Yowell, Charles Sisk, Mark Powers, French Bache, Mark Chizanskos.



Candy sale enlarges DECA's income by \$230



LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS—Charles Reese, president of DECA, presides over a meeting and explains the importance of various job opportunities in the Culpeper Community. Secretary, Judy Hitt, listens attentively.

ATTENTIVE LISTENERS—Members of DECA pay close attention to a speaker who discussed job opportunities.



DECA—Front row: Carl Watson, Donald Smoot, Gloria Stephens, Diane Van Lieu, Roger Lam, Douglas Settle. Second row: David McDaniel, William Corbin, Michael Brown, Michael Gentry. Third

DECA started off the new year with a very successful candy sale. The 24 club members sold almond bars the last two weeks of October. They sold 1000 bars thus adding \$230.

Attending an officers training program in the fall, the officers learned how to conduct better monthly meetings for their club and others.

Students competed in area contests in February. These contests consisted of such activities as retailing, and advertising in business. The local winners went on to compete in the district.

During the monthly meetings, DECA had guest speakers. These speakers talked to the students on their appearance, disposition, and attitude toward their job in the future and present.

A club picnic ended the year for the club.

COMPARING NOTES—Charles Reese, president; Edgar Brown, vice president; Judy Hitt, secretary; Mahlon McAlister, treasurer; William Terry, reporter; Andrew Peyton, parliamentarian; and Mr. David Taylor, adviser; pool their thoughts on the Officers Training Program they attended.



row: Michael Jolliffe, William Spicers, Mark Powers, Bernard Feaganes, Mark Blevins, David Jenkins.



Spanish club meetings conducted in Spanish

Meeting on the first Wednesday of the activity schedule the Spanish Club reorganized for the purpose of promoting Spanish. As part of the Spanish program, the meetings were conducted entirely in Spanish, except when a motion was made to speak English. The minutes were written in Spanish by the secretary, also.

As a special activity to recognize Pan American Day, the members dressed in the native costumes of certain Spanish-speaking countries. The students entertained their individual classes by telling classmates the history of that day.

As part of the recreation at a party meeting in the spring, the Spanish Club had a pinata, a swinging bag of presents. Blindfolded members took several swipes at the bag until it broke. When it had finally broken everyone made a mad scramble for the presents to get the goodies.

During the monthly meetings as part of the curriculum the Spanish Club had skits. Spanish comedy situations were set up and performed in Spanish by the members, themselves.



HEAR YE, HEAR YE—Robert Corbin calls the meeting of the Spanish club, in the Spanish tongue, to order after being elected president of the club for the year.



SINGING PRETTY—Members of the Spanish club and some of Mrs. William O'Bannon's Spanish students join together

and sing Christmas carols for various classes.

SPANISH CLUB—*Front row:* Steven Monger, Deborah Corbin, Kathryn Magura, Robert Corbin, Anne Inskeep, Jenifer Carter, Cheryl Jenkins, Mrs. William O'Bannon. *Second row:* James Diehl, Kathryn Taylor, Janice Judd, Linda Fulton, Deborah Noonan,

Sandra Green, Pamela Cornett, Martha May. *Third row:* Mark Johnson, Gloria Creel, Reva Hash, Cheryl Hackley, Beverly Hutcherson, Cathleen Pierce, Debra Ross, Ellen Eggborn, Ann Kite.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Rosalind Henson, Lynne Goldsborough, Connie Cameron. *Second row:*

Vicki Thornhill, Robie Curd, Margaret DeJarnette, Sherene Brown, Elizabeth Rogers, Susan Young, Ellen Rankin.

Cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders urge CCHS school spirit

By the activities done each week, the Varsity Cheerleaders encouraged school spirit. Poster making, placing pennants on lockers, and celebrating blue and gold days were some of the many different ideas to boost everyone to show pep for the teams. Announcements appeared each week in the daily bulletin to tell the events that would take place throughout the week.

Around the bonfire, cheerleaders started the athletic season off by introducing all players for the fall and winter. They led a crowd of Devil fans in cheering the team onto a victorious season. A second one honored Homecoming. For Homecoming, Varsity Cheerleaders wore yellow mum corsages along with the Homecoming court.

Adding five new members to the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad aroused new interest for the JV athletic events. With the assistance of a former sponsor, Miss Nancy Hilton, the girls produced a colorful picture at Culpeper High.

Rosalind Henson, Robie Curd, Margaret DeJarnette, Sherene Brown, and Vicki Thornhill attended the National Cheerleaders Association during the summer. Learning new routines and being judged on old cheers were just a few of the many things gained from this camp.

HOMECOMING HALF-TIME CEREMONIES—Varsity cheer-





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Kay Mustain, Catherine Sumner, Valerie Jones. *Second row:* Dale Alther, Connie Stanley, Bette Diehl, Dru Curd, Jojuan Lawson.

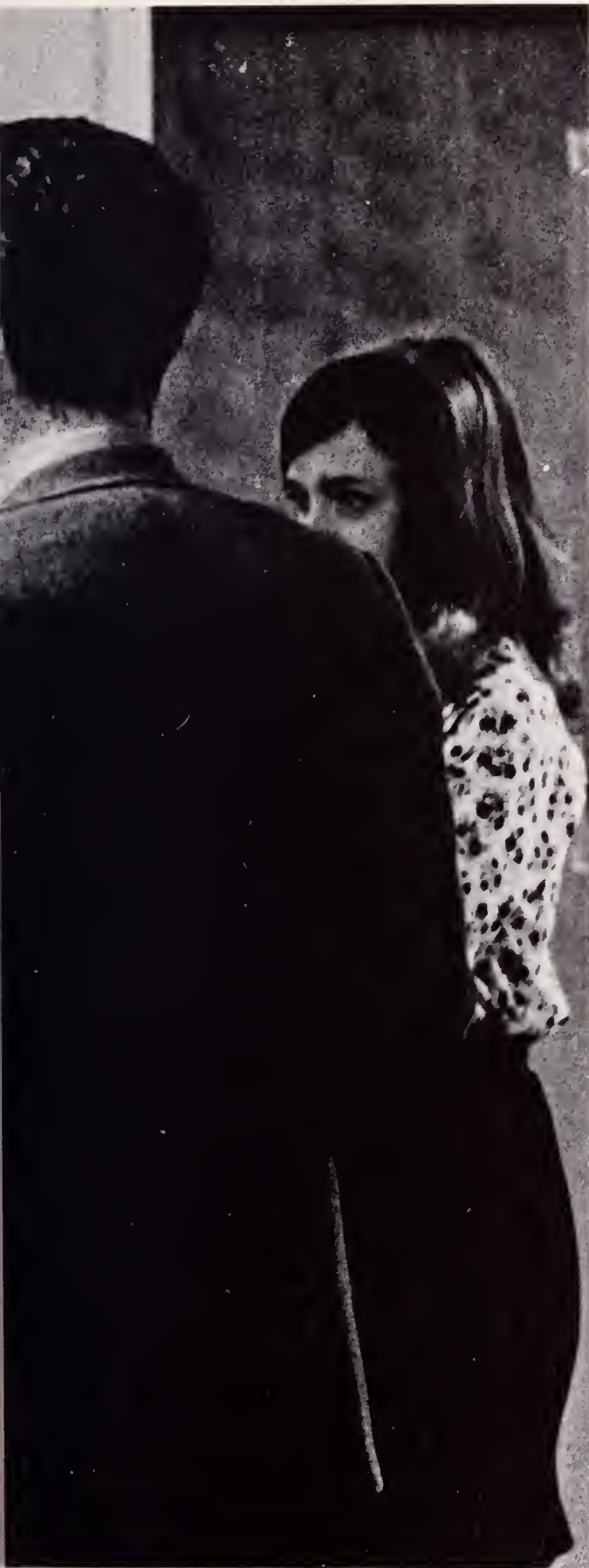
leaders lead Devil fans in the singing of the CCHS Alma Mater.



GO, FIGHT, WIN—Catherine Sumner and Connie Stanley, co-captains, practice cheering for the Homecoming game.







STUDENTS

As school began for 1969-70, 1,020 students participated in varied classes. New routines came with the new building. School began at 8:45 instead of 8:54, so those who desired education trudged to CCHS a little earlier than last year. Music at lunch replaced the normal chatter. The new dress code allowed more hair for boys and less skirt for girls. Fashions and students reached the dawn.

Michael Green selected as Senior president

In later life when this year's Seniors look back on their high school days, they will remember that they were the first class to graduate from this new high school. They will remember all of the good times there were and some of the bad.

One hundred eighty-eight Seniors prepared themselves for later life. Plans included college, work, and varied other things. The year was one in which the Seniors enjoyed many privileges. Highlights were the Homecoming Dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, Class Day, the Graduation Dance, and Graduation itself.

Near the end of the school year, the Seniors thoughts were bent toward graduation. Earlier, Seniors ordered invitations, calling cards, and caps and gowns. Held in the new air-conditioned auditorium, the Graduation ceremonies were more enjoyable than previous ones.

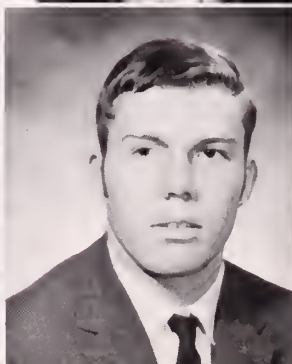


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Seated: Elliott DeJarnette, vice president; Michael Green, president; Ann Green, secretary. Standing: Frederick Buswell, treasurer; Mr. Floyd Binns, adviser.

Beverly Ann Allen
Dale Lynn Alther
Shirley Anne Ashby



Robert Llewellyn Aylor
French Lee Bache
Rebecca Kay Bailey





Beverly Ann Banks
Christine Banks
Mildred Banks



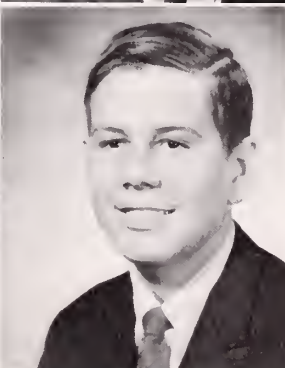
Anne Elizabeth Bell
John Mark Blevins
David Cleveland Bowman



William Alan Boxley
Thomas Lee Boyer
Edgar Broadus Brown, Jr.



Lacy Mae Brown
Betty Lou Burgamy
David Curry Burke



Frederick Grant Buswell, III
Margaret Butler
Wayne Louis Caroon

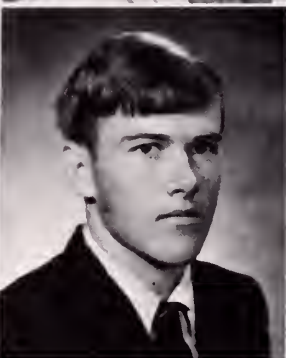
Carol Gayle Cassidy
Dorothy Ann Cave
Rosalie Rixey Chilton



Mark Leighton Chizanskos
Brenda Gail Christensen
Maxine Laverne Clark



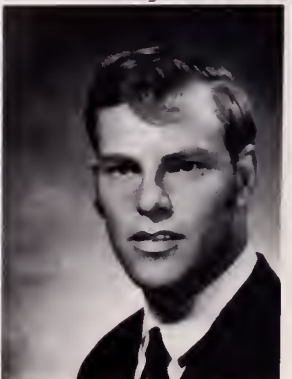
Nolan Lee Clark
Ronald William Clark
Roger Lee Clatterbuck



Barbara Jean Coffey
Phyllis Ann Coleman
Patricia Constance Comer



Donna Kay Compton
Patricia Jean Cooper
Roger Lee Cordani



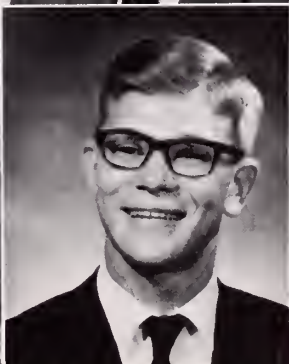
Senior portraits given as mementos for future



WHAT A PICTURE—Nancy Willis seems enthusiastic about the Senior portrait. Admiring the portrait are Mary Harris, Elliott DeJarnette, and Robert Lillard.



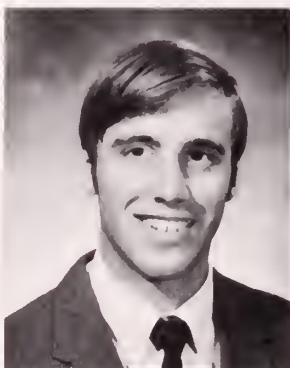
Lois Cottom
James Lindley Crane
Stephen Kirk Crossman



Mary Ellen Curtis
William Michael Curtis
Russell Wayne Davis

Rixey Chilton reigns as Homecoming Queen

James Matthew Dean
Elliott Hawes DeJarnette



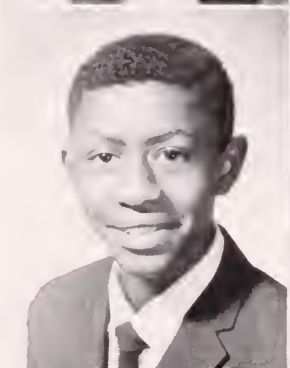
Terence Michael Dennis
Hugh Henry Dickerson, III



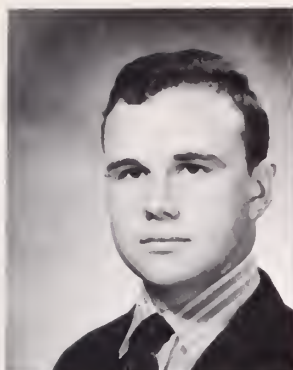
Bette Jane Diehl
Ronald Lee Doggett
Katherine Kavanaugh Eddy



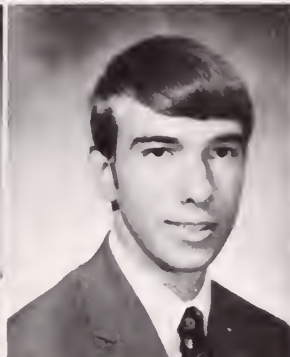
Vasques Alonzo Eddy
Frank Dean Edwards
Jesse Howard Edwards



DAZZLING—Rixey Chilton is Homecoming Queen under the stars and is escorted by Gary Lillard.



Bernard Ray Embrey
Frederic Hoover Farrar
Russell Jewell Ferguson



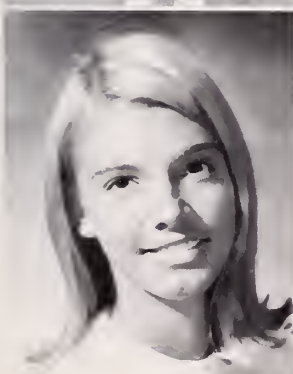
Patsy Lucille Ferris
Deborah Ellen Fifer
James Edwin Floyd



Joanne Kay Ford
Margaret Ann Frazier
Marion Louise Fulton



Russell Lewis Gillison, Jr.
Linwood Thomas Glascoe
Zillah Elizabeth Glascoe



Pamela Ann Gombos
Mary Lula Gordon
Barbara Fay Gore

Mary Elizabeth Goss
Mary Crane Grammer
Frederick Douglas Gray, Jr.



Dorothy Ann Green
James Michael Green
Norma Elaine Green



Ann Harris Grimsley
Ronald Eugene Harper
Mary Chilton Harris



Charles Lee Haun
Linda Sue Haynes
James Franklin Hensley



Carl Eldridge Herndon
Roger Lee Herndon
Charles Wesley Hilton



Class business taken care of in homerooms



COME TO ORDER—Deborah Fifer, homeroom representative for the SCA, takes care of business.



Belinda Kay Hitt
Judy Kay Hitt
James Randolph Hoffman

William Bartlett Hope
John Russell Inskeep
Fay Lou Jackson

Seniors prepare for future college attendance



COLLEGE PLANS—James Floyd gets information from VPI Cadet Albert Yowell as Richard Thornhill, Michael

Curtis, Michael Green, Stephen Southard, Wayne Caroon, and Bernard Embrey listen earnestly.

Jerry Randolph Jackson
Connie Faye James
William Alvin James

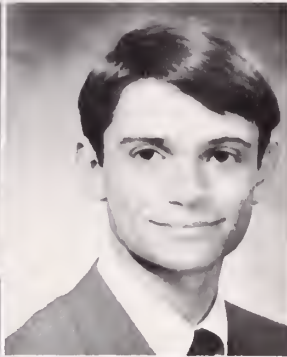


James Daniel Jamison
Margaret Barton Jeffries
William Kennon Jeffries





David Russell Jenkins
Linda Sue Jenkins
Sandra Jean Jenkins



Thomas Edwin Jenkins
Ronald Eugene Johnston
Sandra Louise Johnston



Brenda Louise Jones
Marian Marie Jones
Valerie Harding Jones



Sharon Elizabeth Wilson Kemper
Ralph Wayne Kilby
William Edward Whittfield Kinsey, Jr.



Roger Lee Lam
Jojuan Marie Lawson
Cecil Lamont Lewis

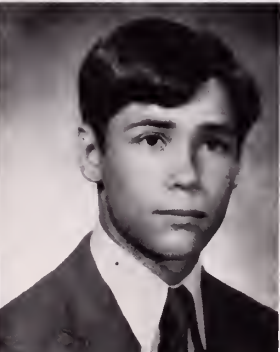
Robert McLean Lillard
Clyde Alexander Long
Mahlon Odell McAlister



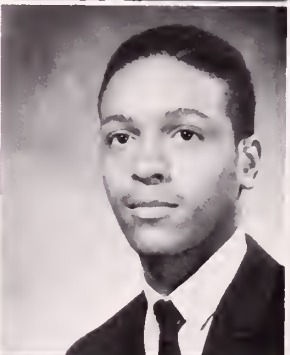
Charles Thomas Magner
Michael Patrick Maguire
Katherine Faye Marlor



Donald Wise Meney
Michael Brooks Miller
Dora Jane Mills



William Orris Morgan
Belita Kay Mustain
Bonnie Louise Myers



Clara Denise Myers
Penny Suzanne Nair
George Edward Newman



Students serve school by working in office



MESSENGER—Rixey Chilton delivers a message from the office during her work period for the administration.



Daniel Edward Payne
Charles Burke Petty
Linda Cheryl Petty

Andrew Jackson Peyton
Maury Kirk Pickerel
Gregory Brooke Pierce

Seniors assist SCA by selling ice cream at lunch



SALESMEN—Strother Washington and Donald Meney sell ice cream during lunch to Donna Story. Frederick Farrar patiently waits his turn to make a selection.

John Michael Pierce
Charles Mark Powers
Mary Lula Puller

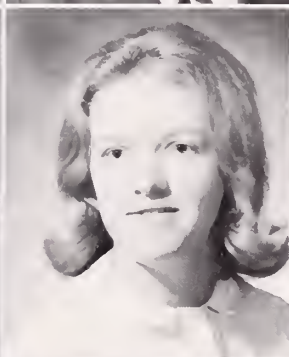
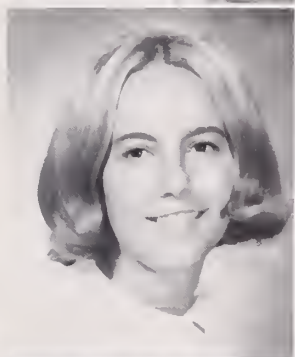


Frank Reaves, Jr.
Charles Bernard Reese
Lawrence Thomas Reid





Rita Mae Riley
Charles Millford Rosson, Jr.
Betty Dorethea Rudd



Joan Hamilton Rudy
Brenda Sue St. Clair
Mary Alice Settle



William Bryan Settle
Patricia Jean Sheppard
Florence Ann Smith



Sandra Faye Smith
Donald Owens Smoot
Jeffrey Ray Sorlein



William Stephen Southard
William Roger Sparks
Connie Jeanette Stanley

Luther Amos Stanley
John Douglas Steele
William Russell Stewart



Marvi Daniela Stine
Donna Amelia Story
Mary Anna Verduce Strickland



James Rhett Stunkle
Catherine Ann Sumner
Gatewood Jennings Taylor



Judy Sharon Taylor
Mildred Brenda Thompson
Richard Gaylord Thornhill



Charles Ty Tribble
Eugene French Triplett
Sheila Ann Walker



Double-period classes are used for first time



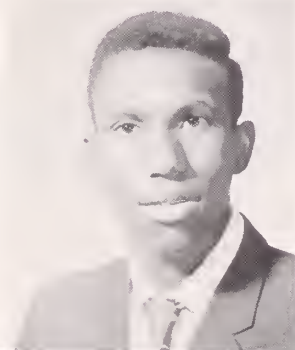
BUSY WORKER—Linda Petty is busy working on her stenography. Every day all participants have two classes of the block course in business.



Susan Alexa Walker



Carol Patricia Washington



Strother Lee Washington, Jr.



Terry Lee Weis
Lois Ann West
Lillian Elizabeth White

Class glories in many special Senior privileges



LOCKER TIME—John Inskeep gets books out of his new, spacious locker as Daniel Jamison looks on.



Gretta Williams
Nancy Ethlyn Willis
Barbara Burton Winn



Jean Leslie Wohlleben
Truitt Ramsey Woods
Scott Garris Yancey, Jr.



Josephine Gale Yates
Laverne Virginia Young
William Laucke Yowell, Jr.



William Lee Yowell

Not Pictured:
Charles Andrew Barfield
William Gore Johnson
Robert James McMinn
Charles Henry Newman

Graduating class first to occupy broad stage

A

BEVERLY ANN ALLEN: JV Basketball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4, Captain 4; Gymnastics 2,3; GAA 3,4.
DALE LYNN ALTHER: Cheerleaders 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Vice President 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; SCA 3,4.
SHIRLEY ANNE ASHBY: Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; French Club 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4.
ROBERT LLEWELLYN AYLOR: Hi-Y 4; Cloak and Dagger 3,4; *Pepergram* 3,4.



WINSOME—Anne Bell and Charles Petty contemplate plans for their graduation to be held in June.

B

FRENCH LEE BACHE, JR.: JV Football 1; Football 2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 2.
REBECCA KAY BAILEY: Secretary of Class 1; Vice President of Class 2; JV Basketball 1,2; Basketball 3,4; GAA 2,3,4, President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Girls Sports Editor 4; FBLA 4; Honor Society 2,3,4, Secretary 4; SCA 1,4; Quill and Scroll 4.
BEVERLY ANN BANKS: Library Club 1; FHA 1,2.
CHRISTINE BANKS: FHA 1.
MILDRED BANKS: George Washington Carver High School: FHA. Culpeper: Library Club 3; FBLA 4; FHA 1,2.
CHARLES ANDREW BARFIELD: Wrestling 2; Junior FBLA 1,2, Treasurer 2.
ANNE ELIZABETH BELL: JV Basketball 1; *Pepergram* 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4.
JOHN MARK BLEVINS: DECA 4,5.
DAVID CLEVELAND BOWMAN: Band 1,2,3,4, Librarian 4.
WILLIAM ALAN BOXLEY: JV Wrestling 2,3; Wrestling 4.
THOMAS LEE BOYER: FBLA 3.
EDGAR BROADUS BROWN, JR.: DECA 3,4, 2nd Vice President 4.
LACY MAE BROWN: George Washington Carver High School. Culpeper: FHA 2,3,4.
BETTY LOU BURGAMY:
DAVID CURRY BURKE: 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4.
FREDERIC GRANT BUSWELL, III: Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Junior Monogram 1,2, Treasurer 2; Cross Country 3,4. Hi-Y 2,3,4, President 4; Honor Society 3,4; SCA 2,3,4.
MARGARET BUTLER: George Washington Carver High School: Library Club 1. Culpeper.

C

WAYNE LOUIS CAROON: Cloak and Dagger 2,3,4.
CAROL GAYLE CASSIDY: Gymnastics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Index Editor 4; French Club 4; FTA 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; SCA 4.
DOROTHY ANN CAVE: Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Cloak and Dagger 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Faculty Editor 3, Curriculum Editor 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
ROSALIE RIXEY CHILTON: President of Class 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 4; COLONNADE 2,3; FTA 1,2,3,4, President 4; SCA 1,2,4.
MARK LEIGHTON CHIZANSKOS: Annandale High School, Annandale; JV Basketball 1,2; Junior Honor Society 2; Key Club 2; SCA 2. Culpeper: 4-H Club 3,4, Vice President 3; Latin Club 3; Honor Society 4.
BRENDA GAIL CHRISTENSEN: Library Club 1,2; Hockey 3,4; GAA 4; FBLA 3,4, Secretary 4.
MAXINE LAVERNE CLARK: French Club 3; FHA 2.
NOLAN LEE CLARK: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Safety Patrol 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4, Sentinel 4.
RONALD WILLIAM CLARK: 4-H Club 1; FBLA 4.
ROGER LEE CLATTERBUCK: FBLA 3,4, Treasurer 4.
BARBARA JEAN COFFEY: Library Club 2; FBLA 4.
PHYLLIS ANN COLEMAN: FHA 1,2.
PATRICIA CONSTANCE COMER: Softball 2,4; GAA 3,4; Library Club 2; Safety Patrol 1,2,3; FBLA 4.
DONNA KAY COMPTON: Junior FBLA 1,2, Secretary 2; FBLA 3,4.
PATRICIA JEAN COOPER: Alleghany District High School, Shawsville: JV Basketball 1. King George High School, King George. Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville: Honor Society 3. Culpeper: Honor Society 4.

ROGER LEE CORDANI: Rappahannock High School, Washington: 4-H Club 1,2; FFA 1,2; SCA 2. Culpeper: 4-H Club 3,4; FFA 3.

LOIS COTTOM: JV Basketball 1,2; Basketball 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; French Club 3.

JAMES LINDLEY CRANE: Cloak and Dagger 3,4.

STEPHEN KIRK CROSSMAN: Junior Dramatic 1; Cloak and Dagger 2,4; Football 3; Wrestling 2,3, Manager 2,3; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4, Vice President 3; Piedmont SCA 3, President 3.

MARY ELLEN CURTIS: Softball 1, Manager 1; Band 1,2,3,4, Librarian 3, President 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3.

WILLIAM MICHAEL CURTIS: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4.

D

RUSSELL WAYNE DAVIS: Junior FBLA 2; Piedmont FBLA 3,4, Vice President 4; Piedmont SCA 4, President 4.

JAMES MATTHEW DEAN: Cross Country 3; JV Basketball 1,2, Captain 1,2; Basketball 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Junior Monogram 1,2, Vice President 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; *Pepergram* 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Honor Society 4; SCA 2,3,4; Chairman of Ushers Committee 3; Chairman of Monitors 4.

ELLIOTT HAWES DEJARNETTE: JV Football 1,2, Captain 2; JV Basketball; Junior Monogram 1,2, President 1,2; Football 3,4; Vice President of Class 4; COLONNADE 3,4, Student Editor 4; Honor Society 2,3,4.

TERRENCE MICHAEL DENNIS: Phillipsburg Catholic High School: JV Football 1. Culpeper: JV Baseball 2; VICA 4.

HUGH HENRY DICKERSON, III: Midlothian High School: Chess Club 2,3; Baseball 2,3. Culpeper: Baseball 4.

BETTE JANE DIEHL: JV Cheerleaders 1,2, Captain 2; Cheerleaders 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Organization Editor 3,4; Latin Club 3,4, Secretary 3; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

RONALD LEE DOGGETT: FBLA 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

WRINKLING NOSE—Thomas Jenkins laughs at a joke told by one of the members of the band.



E

KATHERINE KAVANAUGH EDDY: Cloak and Dagger 1,2,3; Majorettes 2,3; FBLA 1,2,3,4.

VASQUEZ, ALONZO EDDY: Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, D.C.: Softball 1; Band 1,2. Culpeper: FRANK DEAN EDWARDS: FBLA 4.

JESSE HOWARD EDWARDS: FBLA 4.

BERNARD RAY EMBREY: Hi-Y 4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; COLONNADE 3,4.

F

FREDERICK HOOVER FARRAR: Football 2, Manager 2; JV Basketball 1,2; Track 2,4; Varsity Club 2,4; Library Club 2.

RUSSELL JEWELL FERGUSON: Taft Junior High School, Washington, D.C.; Track 1, Culpeper: Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3.

PATSY LUCILLE FERRIS: FHA 1,2,3, President 3.

DEBORAH ELLEN FIFER: Gymnastics 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; GAA 4; Junior Dramatic 1,2; Cloak and Dagger 3,4; Secretary 3, President 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 4.

JAMES EDWIN FLOYD: Hi-Y 2,3,4, Secretary 4; COLONNADE 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Chairman of Assembly Committee 4.

JOANNE KAY FORD.

MARGARET ANN FRAZIER: Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Latin Club 3, President 3; Cloak and Dagger 1,2,3,4; Safety Patrol 2; Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 3.

MARION LOUISE FULTON: Hockey 3,4; GAA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4, Historian 3, Treasurer 4; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Student Life Editor 4; Honor Society 4; SCA 3.

G

RUSSELL LEWIS GILLISON, JR.: Baseball 3.

LINWOOD THOMAS GLASCOE: Cloak and Dagger 4; DECA 2,3.

ZILLAH ELIZABETH GLASCOE: FHA 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA ANN GOMBOS: Hockey 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; GAA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

MARY LULA GORDON.

BARBARA FAY GORE: Latin Club 3; Junior Dramatics 1,2; Cloak and Dagger 3,4, Secretary 4; Library Club 4, Treasurer 4; Honor Society 2,3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH GOSS: Junior Dramatics 1; *Pepergram* 1; Junior FBLA 1; FBLA 3,4.

MARY LYNN CRANE GRAMMER: Culpeper: JV Cheerleaders 2; Softball 1; French Club 3, President 3. Southwest High School, Fort Worth, Texas. Culpeper: Cheerleaders 3; Cloak and Dagger 2,4.

FREDERIC DOUGLAS GRAY, JR.: JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2.
 DOROTHY ANN GREEN: Vice President of Class 2, JV Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2; GAA 2,3,4, Vice President 3; Secretary of Class 4; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Editor 4; SCA 2,4; Quill and Scroll 4.
 JAMES MICHAEL GREEN: JV Football 1,2, Captain 2; Football 3,4; Track 3,4, Captain 3; Varsity Club 3,4; President of Class 4; *Pepergram* 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Honor Society 3,4; SCA 4; Latin Club 3.
 NORMA ELAINE GREEN: Safety Patrol 1,2; FBLA 3,4.
 ANN HARRIS GRIMSLEY: Softball 1,2; GAA 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Librarian 4; *Pepergram* 3,4; FTA 1,2.

H

RONALD EUGENE HARPER: Robert E. Lee Junior High, Orlando, Florida: JV Football 1; JV Baseball 1; Hi-Y 1. Culpeper: Football 4; JV Wrestling 2; Wrestling 3.
 MARY CHILTON HARRIS: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3, Reporter 3; *Pepergram* 1,2,3.
 CHARLES LEE HAUN.
 LINDA SUE HAYNES: Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Reporter 4.
 JAMES FRANKLIN HENSLEY: FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4.
 CARL ELDRIDGE HERNDON: Hi-Y 2,3,4; 4-H Club 1,2.
 ROGER LEE HERNDON: George Washington Carver High School. Culpeper: JV Baseball 2; Track 4.
 CHARLES WESLEY HILTON: FFA 1,2,3,4.
 BELINDA KAY HITT: JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1.
 JUDY KAY HITT: DECA 4, Secretary 4.
 JAMES RANDOLPH HOFFMAN: JV Football 1,2; JV Baseball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4, Second Vice President 2; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4.
 WILLIAM BARTLETT HOPE: Color Guard 3.

I

JOHN RUSSELL INSKEEP: Football 1,2,3,4, Manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Manager 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Manager 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Color Guard 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3, President 4.

J

FAY LOU JACKSON
 JERRY RANDOLPH JACKSON: Safety Patrol 1.
 CONNIE FAYE JAMES: FBLA 3,4; COLONNADE 4, Typist 4.
 JAMES DANIEL JAMISON: JV Football 1; Football 2,3,4, Manager 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Manager 1,2,3,4; Track 1, Manager 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; 4-H Club 1; FFA 2,3,4.

MARGARET BARTON JEFFRIES: Gymnastics 2,3,4; GAA 3,4, Treasurer 4; 4-H Club 1; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Layout Editor 4; Library Club 1,2; Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 3.
 WILLIAM KENNON JEFFRIES: JV Wrestling 2; Wrestling 1,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3; FFA 1,3,4.
 DAVID RUSSELL JENKINS: Cloak and Dagger 2; 4-H Club 1,2,3; DECA 2,3,4.
 LINDA SUE JENKINS: Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4, Second Vice President 4; FHA 1,2, Secretary 2.
 SANDRA JEAN JENKINS: Junior FBLA 1, FBLA 3,4.
 THOMAS EDWIN JENKINS: Junior Dramatics 2; Cloak and Dagger 3; Band 1,2,3,4; *Pepergram* 2,3,4, Circulation Manager 4; FBLA 2,3,4, President 4; SCA 3, Parliamentarian 3.
 WILLIAM GORE JOHNSON.
 RONALD EUGENE JOHNSTON: Football 1, Manager 1.
 SANDRA LOUISE JOHNSTON.
 BRENDA LOUISE JONES: Junior FBLA 1,2, Vice President 2; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2, Vice President 2; SCA 1.
 MARIAN MARIE JONES: French Club 3,4; Junior FBLA 1; FBLA 4; FHA 1,2.
 VALERIE HARDING JONES: Cheerleaders 4; JV Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; *Pepergram* 1,2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Latin Club 3, Historian 3; French Club 4.

K

SHARON WILSON KEMPER.
 RALPH WAYNE KILBY: Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 2; VICA 3,4, President 3.
 WILLIAM EDWARD WITTFIELD KINSEY, JR.: JV Football 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; Varsity Club 2,3,4, Vice President 3; FBLA 3,4; SCA 2,3; Chairman of Clean-up Committee 4.

L

ROGER LEE LAM: DECA 3,4.
 JOJUAN MARIE LAWSON: JV Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 4; GAA 3,4; FHA 2; FTA 1,2,3,4; SCA 2,4.
 CECIL LAMONT LEWIS: George Washington Carver High School: Safety Patrol 1. Culpeper: JV Baseball 2; Baseball 4; Track 3.
 ROBERT MCLEAN LILLARD: Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal: JV Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2. Culpeper. Fauquier: Hi-Y 3; FFA 3. Culpeper.
 CLYDE ALEXANDER LONG: George Washington Carver High School: Football 1; Safety Patrol 1,2; SCA 2. Culpeper: Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; FFA 4.

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EFFICIENCY—Barbara Gore, student librarian, checks in a book for Ronald Johnston.

M

MAHLON ODELL MCALISTER: JV Football 1; Football 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Track 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, President 4; DECA 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 3, Treasurer 4.

ROBERT JAMES MCINN.

CHARLES THOMAS MAGNER: FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4.

MICHAEL PATRICK MAGUIRE: Cloak and Dagger 1.

KATHERINE FAYE MARLOR: John Hanson Junior High: Oxon Hill, Md. Chorus I, II, 1,2; Safety Patrol 2; Secretary of Class 1. Culpeper: Safety Patrol 3.

DONALD WISE MENEY: JV Football 2; Baseball 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; DECA 3; Cloak and Dagger 4; *Pepergram* 4, Treasurer of Class 3.

MICHAEL BROOKE MILLER: JV Football 2; Track 1,2; Hi-Y 4; *Pepergram* 1,2,3, Sports Editor 3.

DORA JANE MILLS: 4-H Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Safety Patrol 3; FBLA 4.

WILLIAM ORRIS MORGAN: Band 1,2; *Pepergram* 3,4.

BELITA KAY MUSTAIN: JV Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Tennis 2; GAA 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; *Pepergram* 1; FBLA 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Treasurer of Class 1; President of Class 2; SCA 2,4.

BONNIE LOUISE MYERS: FHA 1,2; Library Club 1,2.

CLARA DENISE MYERS: Library Club 2; FBLA 2,4.

N

PENNY SUZANNE NAIR: Gymnastics 2; Tennis 2; GAA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; COLONNADE 1; Honor Society 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; SCA 4.

GEORGE EDWARD NEWMAN: JV Football 1; Football 3.

P

DANIEL EDWARD PAYNE.

CHARLES BURKE PETTY: Hi-Y 2,3,4; Cloak and Dagger 3; *Pepergram* 2,3,4, News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Club 3, Treasurer 3; Honor Society 3.

LINDA CHERYL PETTY: Majorette 1,2,3,4; Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

ANDREW JACKSON PEYTON: FFA 1; DECA 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 4.

MAURY KIRK PICKEREL: Hi-Y 3,4; Cloak and Dagger 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; *Pepergram* 1,2,3,4, Editor 4; French Club 3; SCA 4; Chairman of AFS Committee 4.

GREGORY BROOKE PIERCE: Cross Country 3,4; JV Football 1; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4.

JOHN MICHAEL PIERCE.

CHARLES MARK POWERS: 4-H Club 1,2,3,4; SCA 3.

MARY LULA PULLER: George Washington Carver High School: JV Basketball 2; Softball 2; Glee Club 1; Library Club 2. Culpeper.

R

FRANK REAVES, JR: JV Football 1,2; Football 4; Wrestling 1,2, Manager 1,2; JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3; Junior Monogram Club 1; Varsity Club 3,4; DECA 3,4; Band 2,3,4.

CHARLES BERNARD REESE: 4-H Club 1,2; DECA 2,3,4, President 4.

LAWRENCE THOMAS REID.

RITA MAE RILEY: JV Basketball 1,2; Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

CHARLES MILLFORD ROSSON: JV Basketball 2; Junior FBLA 2.

BETTY DORETHEA RUDD: Basketball 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Stave Vice President 4; Honor Society 3,4.

JOAN HAMILTON RUDY: Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; *Pepergram* 1,2,3,4; SCA 1.

Athletics, clubs play big part in life of Seniors

S

BRENDA SUE ST. CLAIR: 4-H Club 1; FBLA 3,4; FTA 1.

MARY ALICE SETTLE: FBLA 4.

WILLIAM BRYAN SETTLE: *Pepergram* 3,4; COLONNADE 2.

PATRICIA JEAN SHEPHERD: George Washington Carver High School: Library Club 1,2; FHA 1,2. Culpeper: Library Club 3.

FLORENCE ANN SMITH: George Washington Carver High School: Library Club 1. Culpeper.

SANDRA FAYE SMITH: FBLA 4; FHA 3.

DONALD OWENS SMOOT: DECA 2,3,4.

JEFFREY RAY SORLEIN: Evergreen High, Vancouver, Washington. Culpeper.

WILLIAM STEPHEN SOUTHARD: Cross Country 3,4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; Junior Monogram 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Varsity Club 3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Sports Editor 4; Honor Society 2,3; SCA 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WILLIAM ROGER SPARKS: FFA 1; DECA 2,3,4, Vice President 4.

CONNIE JEANETTE STANLEY: JV Cheerleaders 1,2; Cheerleaders 3,4; Captain 4; SCA 2,4; Piedmont VICA 4; Piedmont SCA 4.

LUTHER AMOS STANLEY, JR.: JV Football 1; Football 2,3; JV Basketball 1,2; Basketball 3; Baseball 3,4; Junior Monogram 1,2, Secretary 2; Varsity Club 3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3; DECA 2,3,4.

JOHN DOUGLAS STEELE: Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Junior Dramatics Club 1,2; Cloak and Dagger 3,4, Vice President 4; French Club 3; FBLA 1.

WILLIAM RUSSELL STEWART: Cardinal Farley Military Academy Rhinecliff-on Hudson, New York. Culpeper: Band 2,4.

MARVI DANIELA STINE: Dramatic Club 1,2; COLONNADE 2,3.

DONNA AMELIA STORY: Cloak and Dagger 4; 4-H Club 1; Band 2,3,4; Safety Patrol 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4.

MARY ANNA VERDUCE STRICKLAND: *Pepergram* 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3.

JAMES RHETT STUNKLE.

CATHERINE ANN SUMNER: JV Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Cloak and Dagger 1,2; COLONNADE 1,2,3; GAA 3,4.



SPIRIT—Dale Alther and Catherine Sumner put all they have into a cheer for the Blue Devils.

T

GATEWOOD JENNINGS TAYLOR: Band 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; COLONNADE 1.

JUDY SHARON TAYLOR: Cloak and Dagger 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Honor Society 3,4.

BRENDA MILDRED THOMPSON: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; FHA 1,2.

RICHARD GAYLORD THORNHILL: Cross Country 3; Football 4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Junior Monogram Club 2; Varsity Club 3,4, Vice President 4; 4-H Club 1; DECA 2.

CHARLES TY TRIBLE: JV Football 1; JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3,4; 4-H Club 1; DECA 2.

EUGENE FRENCH TRIPLETT, JR.: JV Baseball 2; FFA 2.

W

SHEILA ANN WALKER: George Washington Carver High School: Science Club 1; Cheerleaders 1. Culpeper: GAA 3,4; Piedmont FBLA 3,4, Vice President 3, President 4.

SUSAN ALEXA WALKER: Cloak and Dagger 3,4; FTA 1,2.

CAROL PATRICIA WASHINGTON: Piedmont FBLA 4.
 STROTHER LEE WASHINGTON, JR.: George Washington Carver High School: Patrol Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Math Club 1; Baseball 1. Culpeper: Wrestling 4; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Honor Society 3,4.
 TERRY LEE WEIS: Cloak and Dagger 3,4; Safety Patrol 3.
 LOIS ANN WEST: Junior FBLA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.
 LILLIAN ELIZABETH WHITE: Library Club 2; Piedmont FBLA 3.
 GRETТА DIANE WILLIAMS: JV Basketball 2; FHA 2; FBLA 4.
 NANCY ETHLYN WILLIS: Hockey 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Cloak and Dagger 1,2,3; *Pepergram* 1,2,3; FTA 1.
 BARBARA BURTON WINN: Tri-Hi-Y 1,4; FBLA 3,4.
 JEAN LESLIE WOHLLEBEN: Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Cloak and Dagger 3; COLONNADE 1,2,3.
 TRUITT RAMSEY WOODS: JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3,4; Junior Monogram Club 2; Color Guard 4.

Y

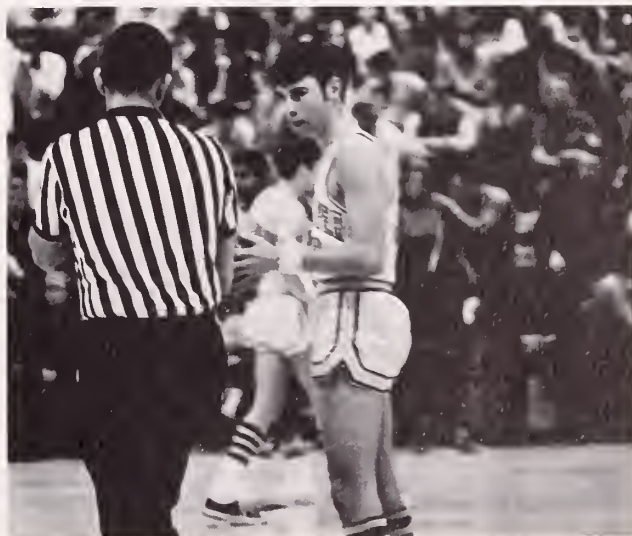
SCOTT GARRIS YANCEY, JR.: Cross Country 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; Junior Monogram Club 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Varsity Club 3,4; Class President 3; COLONNADE 1,2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 3,4, President 4.
 JOSEPHINE GALE YATES: Hockey 3,4, Co-Captain 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Historian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; COLONNADE 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4, Vice President 4; SCA 1,2,3,4, Chairman of Public Relations Committee 4; Treasurer of Class 2.
 LAVERNE VIRGINIA YOUNG: George Washington Carver High School: FHA 1, Secretary 1; Library Club 1. Culpeper: FBLA 3.
 WILLIAM LAUCKE YOWELL, JR.: JV Football 1; Football 3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Band 1,2,3,4; COLONNADE 3,4.
 WILLIAM LEE YOWELL: Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4.

GOSSIP TIME—Office worker Kay Mustain pauses a minute to discuss the latest rumors with Linda Kite.



I WONDER WHAT I WILL DO TOMORROW!—Frank Hensley ponders the situation about his future.

FOUL LINE JITTERS—Senior Stephen Southard patiently awaits his turn to shoot at the charity line.



Life at CCHS in 1969—70 goes like this . . .



WILL IT FIT?—Mr. Charles Motley finds Gerald Moore's ring size for his Senior ring as Carroll Grayson waits in line to place his order.

HARD AT WORK—Ann Kite and Kathryn Magura work on a COLONNADE layout at deadline time.





A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—Darlene Eddins gazes intently at her sister Cheryl, who is lost in thought.



ALL IN FAVOR... George Fotenos and Clinton Buchanan conduct business at Junior Monogram Club.

LIBRARY TALK—Betty Rupard gives a report on what to do in a Library Club meeting.



David Gulas voted in as Junior class president



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Sitting:* David Gulas-president, Dru Curd-secretary. *Standing:* Mr. Robert Shoe-make-adviser, Neal Goldsborough-vice president, Travis Thomas-treasurer, Mr. Donald Baldwin-adviser.

Junior-Senior Prom was the main concern of the junior class this year. All two hundred twenty-four members helped to earn money to make the Prom a success. In November there was "Grub Day," and later the class sold stationery.

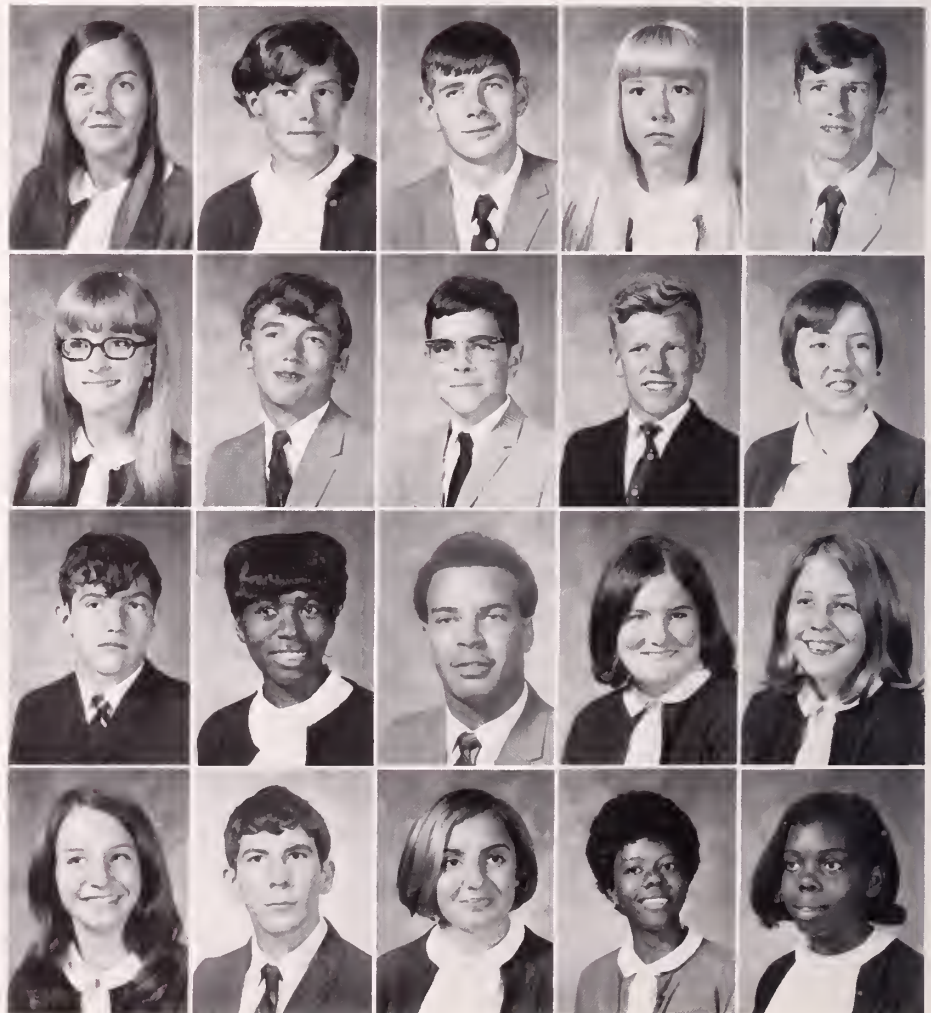
At the first of the year, all Juniors took the SCAT and STEP tests. In January they chose their class rings, which arrived at the end of the year. College Boards were taken in May by the college bound juniors.

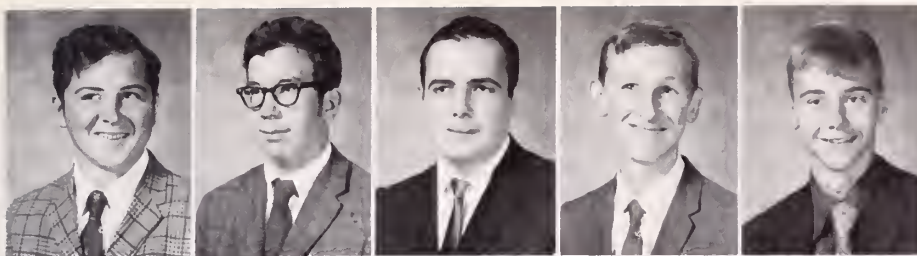
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Robin Adair
Kenneth Anderson
Wanda Anderson
Lewis Armstrong

Peggy Backe
Jerry Bailey
Thomson Baker
John Baldwin
Joyce Ball

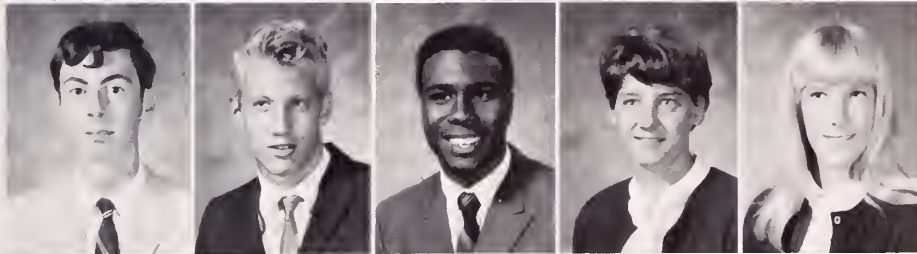
John Bangs
Edna Banks
Larnell Bannister
Mary Bayne
Kathy Beda

Nancy Bell
Danny Berry
Judy Bragg
Helen Brice
Irma Brock





Charles Brown
Michael Brown
Ronald Brown
Robert Buswell
John Carder



Glen Carpenter
Roger Carpenter
Carl Chambers
Marie Chipps
Joan Clatterbuck



Linda Clatterbuck
Joseph Coates
Brenda Colvin
William Colvin
Steve Combs



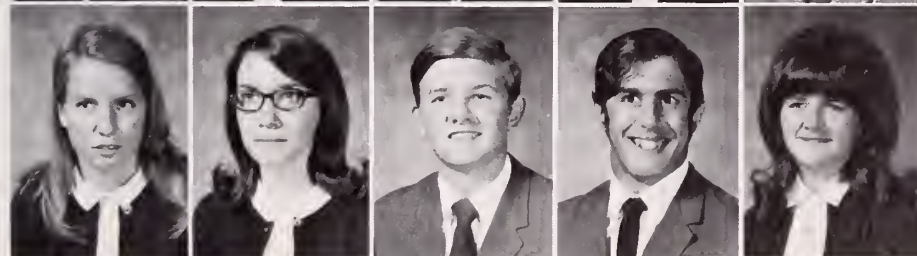
Suzan Combs
David Compton
Gregory Cooper
Timothy Cooper
Billie Cox



Dru Curd
Lucinda Dennis
Clifford Dennis
Diana Desenberg
Theodore Durham



Michael Dwyer
Patricia Dwyer
Cheryl Eddins
Barbara Edwards
Bernard Feaganes

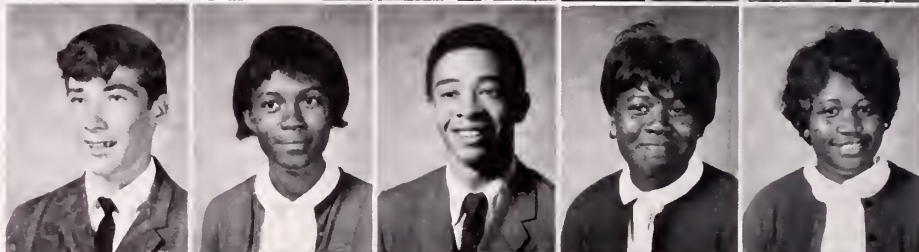


Martha Feagans
Faye Fincham
William Flippo
John Fotenos
Shirley Fox

Linda Frazier
Linda Fulton
Arthur Garrison
David Gaskins
John Gentry



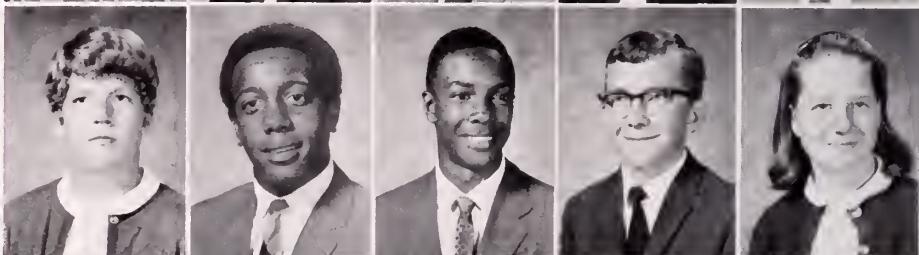
Mike Gentry
Janice Gibbs
Larry Gibson
Carolyn Gillison
Rose Gillison



John Glascoe
Paula Glascoe
Neal Goldsborough
Donna Gore
Douglas Gourdine



Margaret Graves
Edward Gray
Carroll Grayson
Allen Green
Dona Green



Gerald Green
Larry Greene
Linda Grey
Wayne Grimsley
David Gulas



Virginia Hamm
Mary Harris
Alvin Harrup
Troy Hartley
Deborah Hatcher



Glen Haught
William Hay
Cynthia Haynes
Ernest Hensley
Brenda Hill



Privileged Juniors study in honor activity hall



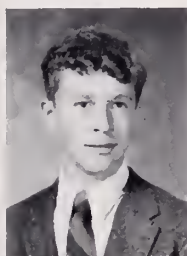
SIGN IN—Douglas Rosson checks in the unsupervised study hall used only by honor students.



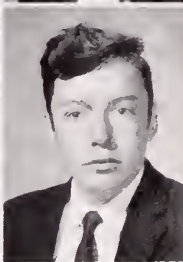
Christine Hitt
Janet Hitt



Robert Hitt
Allen Hughes



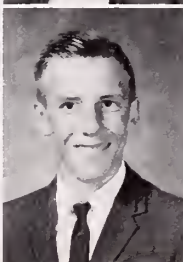
Hobson Hurt
Thomas Hutcherson
Byrd Inskeep
William Inskeep
Darlene Jackson



Jesse Jackson
Carl James
Robert Jeffries
Ann Jenkins
David Jenkins



Deborah Jenkins
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Elizabeth Jenkins
Patricia Jenkins
Peggy Johnson

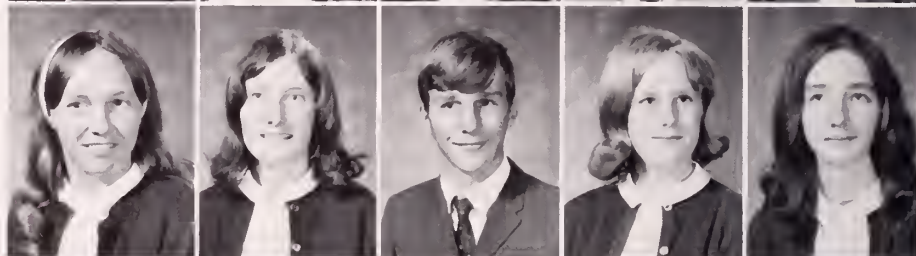


Philip Johnson
Michael Johnston
Janice Jolliffe
Michael Jolliffe
Danny Jones

Howard Jones
Patty Kallas
Cynthia Kearnes
Robert Kemp
Melissa Kidwell



Judy Kilby
Lisa Kilby
Barry Kilmer
Susan Kirkland
Linda Kite



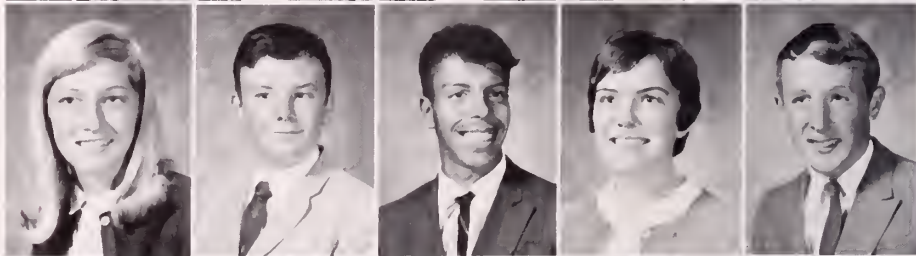
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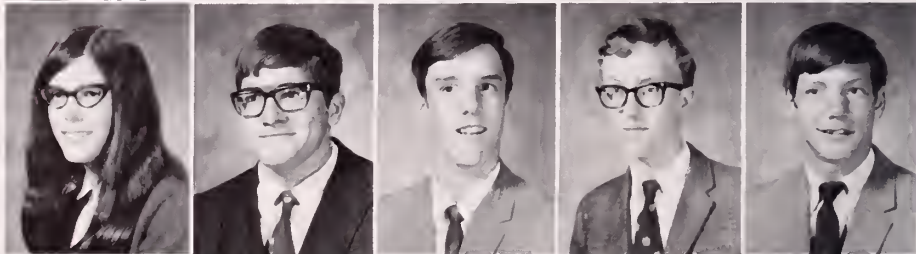
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Lottie Longerbeam
Sara Longerbeam



Kyle Lovett
David McDaniel
Wayne McGehee
Helen Maddox
Karl Magura



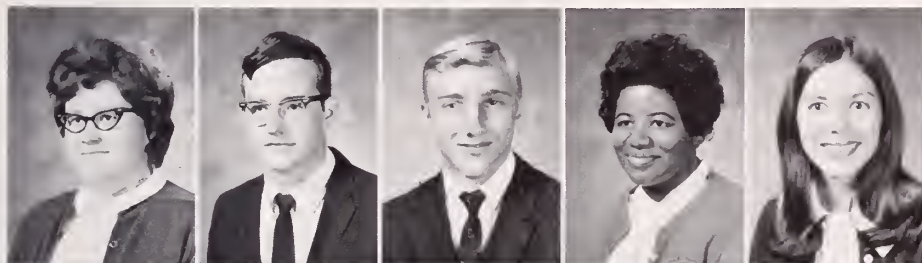
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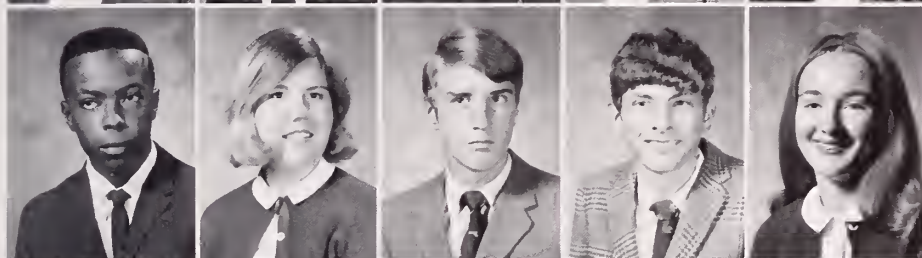
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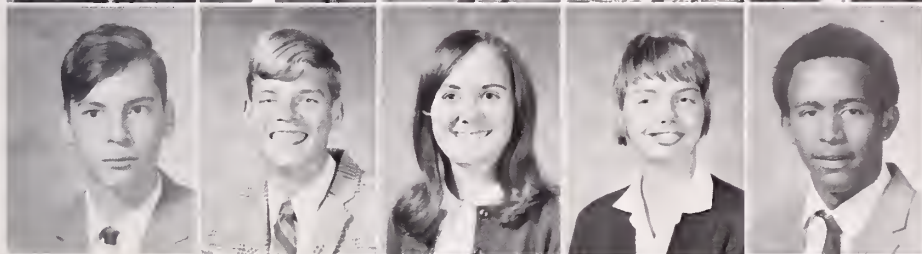
Dru Curd represents Juniors for Homecoming



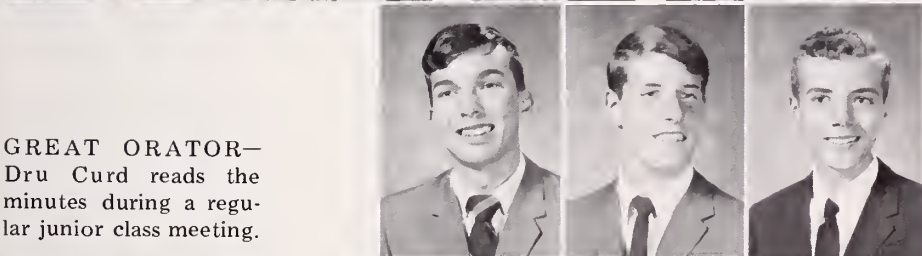
Nancy Miller
Charles Mills
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Mildred Morton
Debbie Myers



Russell Nibblins
Nancy Nicholson
Charles Norris
Curtis Norton
Anne O'Connell



George Panos
Douglas Partlow
Diane Payne
Linda Payne
Franklin Pendleton



Charles Perryman
Fred Peterson
Keith Pickerel



GREAT ORATOR—
Dru Curd reads the minutes during a regular junior class meeting.



Harry Pollard
Rae Porter
Kathryn Powers



Henry Price
Wilson Quaintance
Jane Rixey

Stationery sales finance Junior-Senior Prom



HANDS OUTS — David Gulas hands out stationery to Carroll Grayson as Mr. Donald Baldwin looks on.

Bertha Robinson
Fay Robinson
James Rogers
Arlene Rose
Douglas Rosson



Edward Rosson
Phyllis Roy
Betty Rupard
Frank Schrack
Robert Scott



Brenda Seale
Douglas Settle
Ronald Settle
William Settle
David Setzer



Patricia Shaw
Janet Shenk
Linda Smith
Lori Somerville
Jeanene Sonnie





Brenda Stanley
Jane Stringfellow
Michael Sturgill
Dale Taylor
Jack Taylor



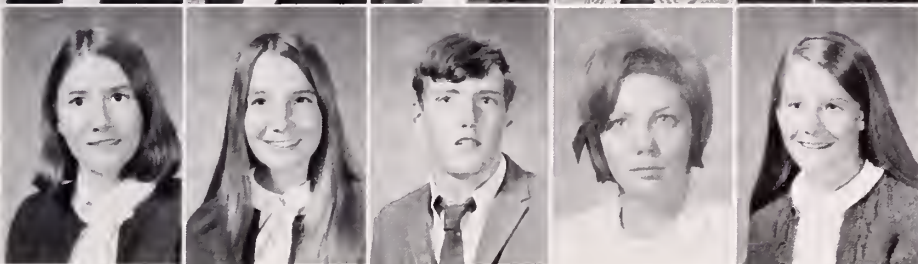
William Terry
Phoebe Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Travis Thomas
William Thornhill



Shena Tyler
Dianne Van Lieu
Sue Walker
Carol Waple
Carolyn Warner



Sarah Warner
Diane Washington
Deborah Weedon
Joseph Weld
Lloyd White



Louise Willis
Harriette Witten
Wayne Woodward
Cathy Wooten
Linda Wright

Not Pictured:
Shirley Franklin
Barbara Roope
John Warner

Tharp, Jones chosen to lead Sophomore class



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Mr. Calvin Finlay, adviser; Rosalind Henson, secretary-treasurer; Bernice Tharp,

president; Diane Jones, vice president; Mr. Douglas McKay, adviser.

Because this was their second year in high school, the Sophomore class considered themselves much older and wiser. The two hundred ninety-six students were grouped in eleven widely spread homerooms.

In the fall they enjoyed such things as choosing their own Homecoming princess and attending

the Homecoming dance. Also they benefited by the facilities of the new school, especially the cafeteria, library, and guidance department.

During the year they participated in every school function to prepare themselves for the time when they will lead the school.

Harold Adams
Jacqueline Adkins
Deborah Allen
Richard Alvey
Larry Apel
Deborah Bache



John Backe
Teddie Backe
Thomas Backe
David Baker
Wayne Baker
Catherine Banks



Dorothy Banks
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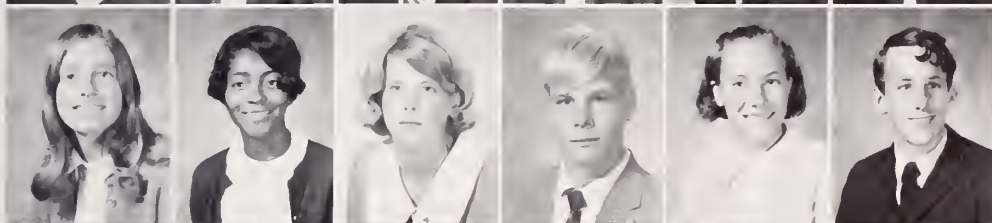




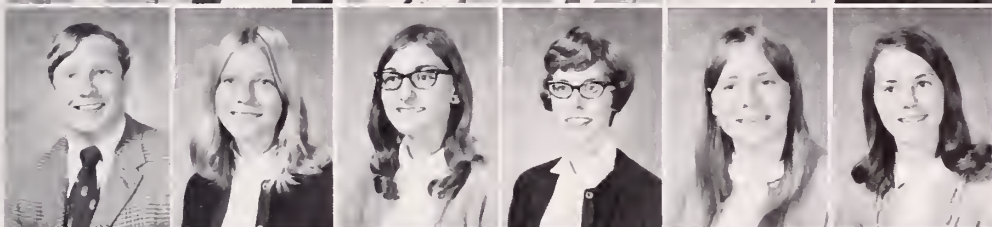
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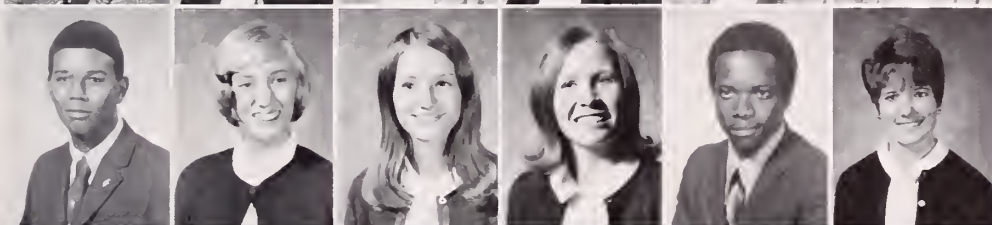
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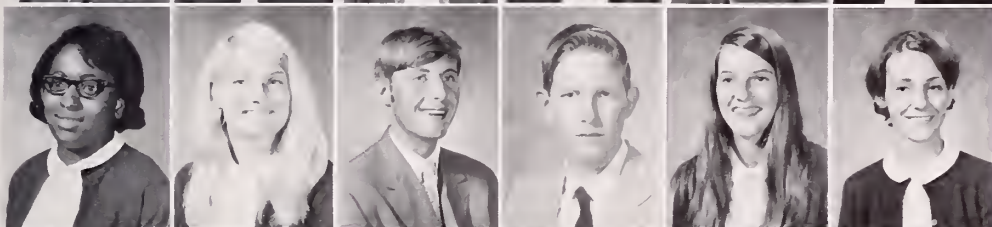
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Joseph Chapman
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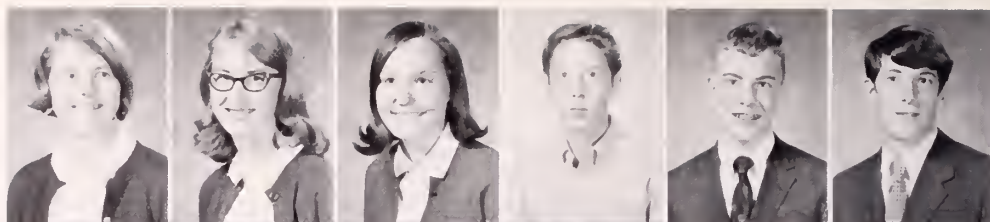


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William Corbin
Donald Corder
Herbert Cottoms
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Michele Cox

Catherine Crane
Gloria Creel
Mary Cabbage
John Curtis
Lea Davies
Scott Davis



Marvin Dawson
Ernest Deal
Janice Deane
Judy Denny
Margaret DeJarnette
Wayne Dickerson



James Diehl
Billy Dodson
James Dodson
Thomas Doggett
Edith Driscoll
Mattie Eason



Gwendolyn Eddy
Robert Edwards
Ellen Eggborn
Elizabeth Ellington
Mary Ellis
Larry Ferguson



Michael Ferguson
Charles Ferris
Peggy Ferris
Sandra Ferris
Gloria Fincham
Linda Fincham



Linda Fincham
Randolph Frazier
Tonya Fuller
John Galbert
Lynne Garr
Betty Garrison



Jerry Garrison
Stephen Gehringer
Mary Gibbs
Charles Gillison
Carol Glascoe
Mark Glass



Milton Grant
Cynthia Grass
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William Green



Eleven non-adjointing homerooms house Sophs



CONTEMPLATING—
Cathleen Pierce ques-
tions a statement.



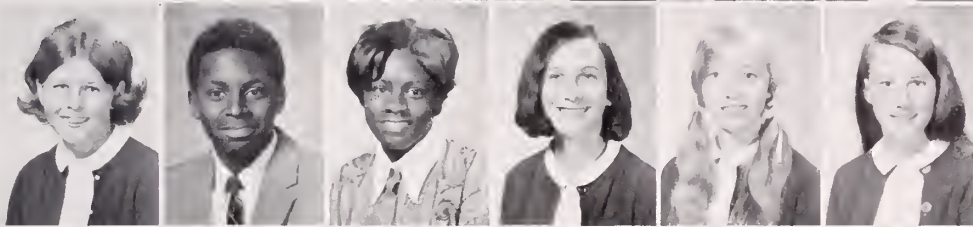
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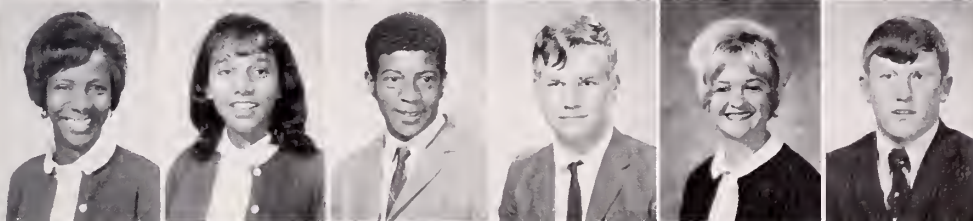
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Linda Hicks
Jean Hitt
Carol Hoffman



Sandra Hoffman
Constance Holmes
Kim Hunter
Anne Inskip
Barbara Jackson
Barbara Jackson



Carla Jackson
Linda Jackson
Ronald Jackson
David James
Betty Jenkins
Larry Jenkins



Martha Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
Nash Johnson
Mark Johnson
Randolph Johnson
Brenda Jones

Bernice Tharp is class Homecoming princess

Diane Jones
Sandra Jones
Gary Kammeter
Jeffrey Karnes



William Karnes
Genevieve Keyser
Pamela Kilby
Ann Kite



Larry Knighting
Mary Koontz
Arnita Lawson
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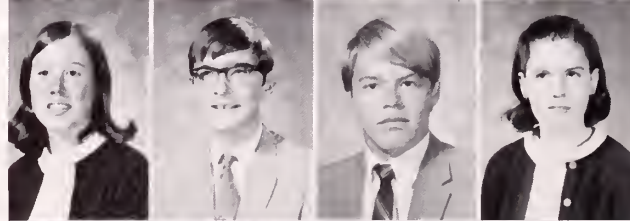
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Dennis Lewis
Jacqueline Lewis
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Thomas McGuire
Dorothy Magner



Kathryn Magura
William Martin
Kenneth May
Martha May
Sharon Meier
Valerie Menefee



Delores Mills
Wyatt Mills
Martha Mitchell
Robert Mocarski
Steven Monger
James Moore



DAZZLING—Bernice Tharp takes part as Homecoming princess with Joseph Coates as escort.



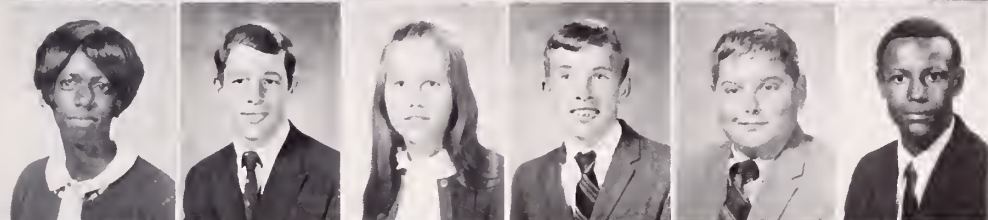
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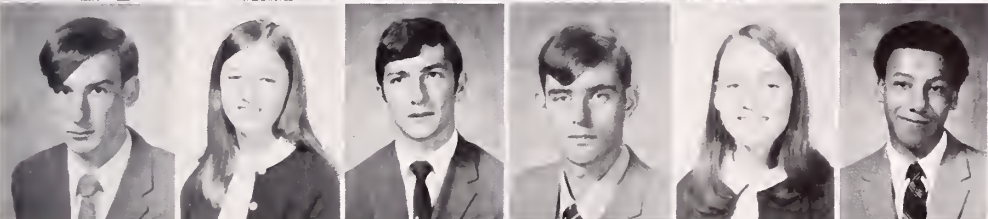
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James Payne
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Cathleen Pierce
Deborah Poe
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Allen Pollard



Joyce Pollard
Robert Potter
Francis Powell
Jesse Powell
Dale Price
John Price



Jack Purcell
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Jerome Richards



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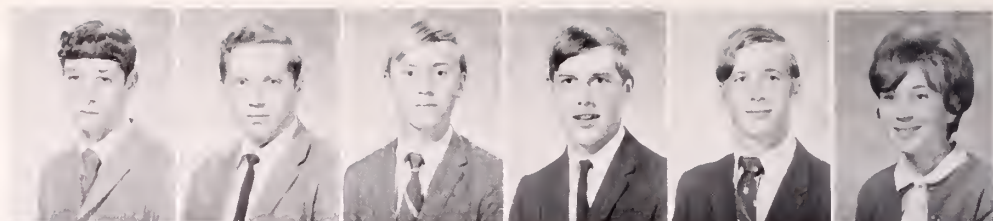


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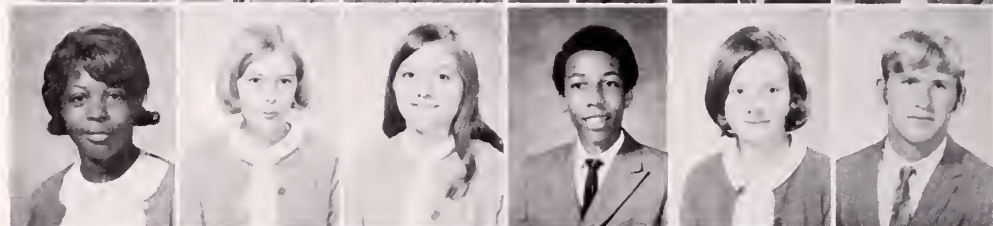


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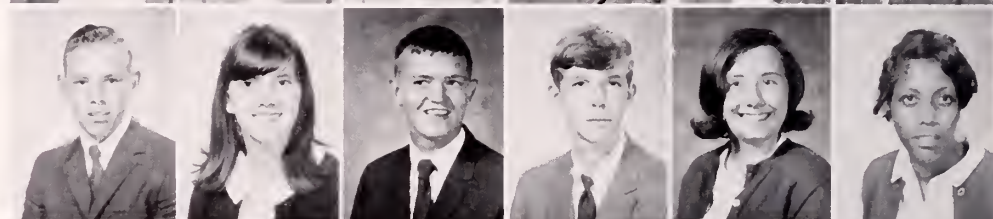
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Nancy Smith



Yvonne Smith
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John Southard



Ronnie Soutter
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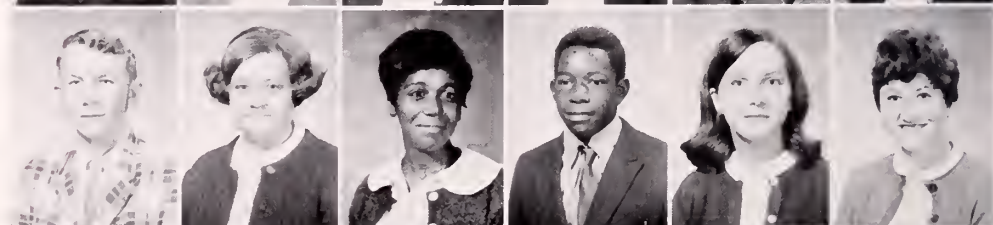
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Stacy Tutt
Ronald Utz
James Vaughan



Stevie Walker
Carol Walter
Ethel Warner
Sallie Washington
Carl Watson
Geneva Weakley



Terry Weaver
Diane Whetzel
Ruby White
William White
Shirley Whorton
Norma Wilbur



Harrison Williams
Teresa Williams
William Williams
Robbin Willis
Edward Willis
Janet Willis



Twenty-five Sophomores inducted into NHS



DON'T STICK ME—Rebecca Bailey pins the NHS emblem on Reva Hash during the Honor Society tap-in service.



Dorothy Wilson
Ronald Wise
Craig Wood
Barbara Woodward
Lawrence Woodward
Gloria Wormley

Ruby Yates
Karen Young
Susan Young
Vivian Young

Not Pictured:
William Burke
Charles Frazier
Janet Gore
Terry Marshall
Bonnie Minier
George Myers
Clifford Rosser

Vickie Thornhill selected as Frosh President



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Mrs. Irvin Wolf, adviser; Steven Boxley, treasurer; Carrolet Taylor, secretary;

Vickie Thornhill, president; George Fotenos, vice president; Mrs. Donald Mills, adviser.

With an enrollment of three-hundred five students, the Freshman class, largest in the school, found themselves in an unfamiliar surrounding and situation because they were coming from a junior high and were going to a new high school building. Although scared at first, they made the transition.

Eleven Freshman homerooms occupied wide spread areas rather than adjoining ones. High-

lighting the year were the SCAT and STEP tests which were taken in September. After that they followed the normal path of a high school student and participated in the numerous school activities planned for 1969-70.

For the first time, homeroom teachers were assigned on a rotating basis. Freshmen found themselves under the direction of teachers who last year had been Senior homeroom teachers.

Barbara Alexander
Rebecca Aylor
Sandra Aylor
Wilbur Baker
Larry Baldwin
Michael Ballato
Karen Bangs



Edward Banks
Lena Banks
Keith Barbour
Blakey Bates
Lawrence Bates
Hugh Bayne
Catherine Berry



Bonnie Blankenbaker
Neil Blevins
Daniel Blosser
John Blount
Steven Boxley
Gloria Bradley
Jeanne Bragg



Rhonda Breeden
James Brock
Bonnie Brown
David Brown
Dennis Brown
Katherine Brown
Patricia Brown





Viola Brown
William Brown
Constance Broyles
Donald Burgamy
Betty Jo Burke
William Burke
Darlene Butler



Joseph Butler
Rae Butler
Thomas Calhoun
Danny Cameron
Matthew Capano
Jennifer Carder
Celestine Carpenter



Robin Carpenter
Joseph Carter
William Chapman
James Clark
Lillie Clark
Sanford Clark
Thomas Clark



Bonnie Clark
Lois Clatterbuck
Charlie Coates
Janet Colvin
Robert Copeland
William Copeland
Wayne Corbin



Pamela Cornett
Toni Cunningham
Robie Curd
Joseph Curtis
Bruce Davis
Julia Davis
Stephen Davis



LaBruce Dean
Andrew Dinkin
Samson Dinkins
Barbara Dodd
Darlene Dodson
Kay Dodson
Irma Dwyer



Roger Dwyer
Darlene Eddins
Winfred Eddins
Peggy Elkins
Patricia Elliot
Hugh Elwood
Robert Emmott



Robert Farnum
Lona Fender
Gordon Foa
Robert Ford
Winfred Fore
George Fotenos
Debra Fox



Ernest Franklin
Norman Franklin
Patricia Franklin
Steve Frazier
Thomas Frazier
Terry Fuller
Susan Garber



Walter Gaskin
Rodney Geil
Elaine Gilmore
Carroll Glasker
Daisy Glawson
Lynn Goldsborough
Carolyn Gore

Constance Gorman
Robert Gourdine
Paige Graves
Robert Gray
Barney Grayson
Charles Grayson
Leonard Grayson



Sandra Green
Janet Griffith
James Grimes
John Groover
Cheryl Hackley
Donna Hamilton
Wade Harouff



Patty Hartley
Betty Haught
Evelyn Haught
Thomas Haught
Elizabeth Hawkins
Retha Hawkins
Johnny Haynes



Beverly Hearn
Brenda Hensley
David Hensley
Michael Herndon
Elaine Hicks
Donna Highlander
Monica Hillery



James Hitt
Barbara Hoffman
Charles Hoffman
Joanne Holden
Linda Holland
James Hope
Michael Hough



Sally Hull
Judy Hume
Larry Hurlock
Beverly Hutcherson
Janice Inskeep
Arnold Jackson
Barbara Jackson



Dallas Jackson
Diane Jackson
Sylvester Jackson
Avis Jenkins
Bradley Jenkins
Cheryl Jenkins
Danny Jenkins



Doris Jenkins
Frances Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Rebecca Jenkins
Richard Jenkins
Sidney Jenkins
Susan Jenkins



David Johnson
Emily Johnson
George Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Leroy Johnson
Tresa Johnson
Stephen Jolliffe



Brenda Jones
Douglas Jones
Harold Jones
Keith Jones
Teresa Jones
Janice Judd
Janet Kearns



Frosh take six subjects



HOMEMAKERS—Lillie Clark and Daisy Glawson do their knitting in Home Economics class, one of the electives underclassmen take because they must have six subjects.



Deborah Keys
Jack Kidwell



Daniel Kilby
Jean Kilby



Michael Kincer
Elizabeth Lane

Kay Lawrence
Connie Lee
Judy Lewis
Russell Lewis
Pamela Losely
Ben Lovingood
David Mack
Janice Marcus
Alan Marlor
Sandra Marlor
Marsha Marsh
Cheryl Martin
Ray Menefee
Solomon Meney
Sue Mills
Wallace Minor
Deborah Mitchell
Neil Mitzman
Edward Morris
Jane Morris
Cynthia Myers
Lonnie Myers
Phillip Myers
Glen Nalls
Laura Neiman
Helen Newman
Shane Nichols
John Nicholson
Deborah Noonan
Tina Norris
Bruce Norton
Dianne Orange
Russell Partlow
Althea Payne
Edward Payne
Farrell Payne
Linda Payne
Robert Payne
Sarah Payne
Karen Phillips
Shelton Pollard
Joseph Pounds



ORDERED CHAOS—Students rush to lunch in the new cafeteria which is specially designed to create a friendly atmosphere with round tables spaced in comfortable and brightly colored chairs.

Robert Pounds
 Patrick Powers
 Ellen Quaintance
 Sandra Rawls
 Irvin Reaves
 Linda Reedy
 Bonita Reeves
 Bonnie Reuwer
 Michael Rhodes
 Janice Rhodes
 Gary Roberts
 Elizabeth Rodriquez
 Karen Rosenberg
 Bradley Rosenberger
 Allan Rosson
 Mary Roy
 Emma Rutherford
 Larry Scott
 Wanda Seation
 Barbara Settle
 Kenneth Settle
 Martha Settle
 Ruth Settle
 William Shanks
 Charles Sheads
 James Shifflett
 Joyce Sites
 Peter Smith
 Allen Smoot
 Joyce Smoot
 Goldie Soaper
 Nancy Southard
 Danita Stewart
 Diana Stokes
 Robert Strother
 James Swan
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 Ernest Tansimore
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Freshmen pick Robie Curd to Homecoming



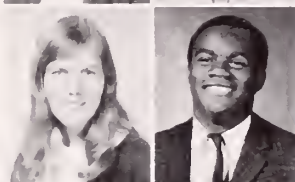
FRESHMAN PRINCESS—Robie Curd and her escort, Steven Monger, make plans for Homecoming game.



Joyce Taylor
Nancy Taylor



Deborah Tharp
Kim Thomas



Sarah Thomas
James Thompson



Leon Thompson
Marion Thompson



Ronald Thompson
Robert Thornhill
Vicki Thornhill
Lou Ellen Thurston
Christine Tibbs
Clara Tibbs
Darlene Tolson



George Turner
Rhonda Tyson
Frank Washington
Gloria Washington
Paulette Washington
Ronald Washington
Sandra Washington



Janet Wayland
James White
Linda White
Ronald White
Patricia Will
Bruce Williams
Debra Williams
Mary Williams
Florence Woodward
Judy Woodward
Robert Wormley
Maxine Yancey
Roy Yeatts
Beatrice Yowell



Not Pictured:
Michael Brackenridge
Cecil Edwards
William Franklin

Kevin Gallatin
James Hitt
Rose Hunt
Jimmy Jenkins

James Johnson
Bonnie Minier
Richard Myers
Hazel Newman

Bobby Pendleton





ACADEMICS

Carpet in the library and auditorium were only two of the new comforts at CCHS. Mixing fresh ideas with old gave courses more spice. Foreign language teachers could monitor the progress of any student in the spacious language lab. A three room home ec suite highlighted the dawn for any future homemaker. Administrative office issued computer cards to check on class absenteeism.

Governor Godwin delivers dedicatory address



PIPER IN OPERATION—Mr. Glenn C. Piper, CCHS principal, attaches carbon paper to the Devil's insignia for the floor of the new gym. Mr. Piper received his M.A. degree from George Washington University. He is superintendent of Sunday School at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. His hobbies are swimming, golf, and other sports.

Highlighting the 1969-'70 school year was the dedication of the new building on Sunday, December 7. Despite the incumbent weather, Governor Mills Godwin and other state dignitaries attended the ceremony—Governor Godwin to deliver the dedicatory address.

A spacious, window-enclosed area housed separate offices for the CCHS principal, assistant principal, and clerk. The expansive office area also included a work room and a clinic.

Both Mr. Glenn Piper, principal, and Mr. Hubert Monger, Superintendent of School, served their second year in the Culpeper school system.

Meeting every first Monday, the school board approved three dances other than the junior-senior prom: Homecoming dance, Valentine dance, and Easter dance.

GUBERNATORIAL HANDSHAKE—Governor Mills E. Godwin greets the members of the Culpeper County School Board prior to the dedication ceremony. *From left:* Mr. Robert Inskeep, Catalpa District; Mr. William Alphin, Salem District; Mr. Hamilton

Hutcherson, Cedar Mountain District; Governor Godwin; Mr. William Spillman, Chairman, Stevensburg District; and Mr. Robert Chilton, Jefferson District.





CULPEPER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Mr. John Boldridge—Jefferson District, Mr. Conner Yates—Salem District, Mr. Winfrey White—Chairman—Catalpa District, Mr. Roy Burke—

Stevensburg District, Mr. Thomas McMullan—Cedar Mountain District, Mr. John Jeffries—Commonwealth Attorney.

PAPER DOLLS?—Mr. Harold Hook takes a break from his busy schedule as assistant principal, to do some paper work at his desk. Mr. Hook sponsors the SCA monitors and assists in keeping school attendance. He is also principal of the summer school. His hobby, raising guppies, influenced the purchase of an aquarium.



MORTAR AND STONE—Mr. H. Powell Button, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has the privilege of laying the cornerstone of the new high school building.





MONEY BAGS—Mrs. H. Powell Button, CCHS clerk, counts the money collected for activity tickets. Mrs. Button, who attended Averett College, enjoys knitting. She is a member of the Baptist Church.



HELPFUL ADVICE—Wayne Caroon listens as Miss Luereana Zinn advises him on further education. Miss Zinn, CCHS guidance coordinator, is a member of the AAUW and serves as secretary of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association. She is president of the District N Guidance Section for 1969.

Guidance

Four offices included in guidance department

With four separate offices and one expansive waiting area included in the new guidance department, the counselors became more efficient in their work. They helped students solve schedule problems the first days of school and aided seniors in completing college applications early.

Throughout the year the department administered various aptitude and achievement tests. Freshmen and juniors took SCAT and STEP tests September 22 through October 1. During this time seniors took GATB tests. College boards were given on Saturday, December 6 for seniors and again on Saturday, May 2 for juniors.

More than sixty representatives from colleges, including junior and business colleges, nursing and vocational schools were present for College Day, October 6. They discussed tuition, fees, curriculum, and admission requirements for their particular school. Parents, as well as students, could visit at least three representatives.

The department kept up-to-date information on vocations and schools of higher learning in its new waiting area for the students' use.

LOOKING FOR THE ANSWER—Mr. James Futrell looks into the records of a student for aptitude test scores. Mr. Futrell, one of three CCHS guidance counselors, is supervisor of all audio-visual equipment. His hobbies include boating, swimming, and various other sports.





HANDY HELPER—Nancy Southard delivers the morning paper to Mrs. James Taylor, her study hall supervisor. Mrs. Taylor, the only study hall teacher this year, enjoys reading, knitting and listening to records.



NEW FILING SYSTEM?—Mrs. Andrew Brown reviews test scores and records with Margaret Frazier to help her select a college. Mrs. Brown is not only guidance counselor, but also assistant sponsor of the N.H.S.



NEVER TOO BUSY TO SMILE—Mrs. Harry Will, CCHS secretary, works busily at her desk in the office. In her spare time, Mrs. Will enjoys cooking and gardening.





FORMAL INTRODUCTION—Mrs. William Houck explains the use of the IBM sorter to the business teachers, Miss Barbara Kinsey, Mr. George Moltz, Miss Nancy Hilton, and Mrs. Albert Furgiuele. Miss Kinsey teaches Bookkeeping, General Business, and Typing, and is the sponsor of the Junior FBLA. During the summer of 1969, she traveled in Mexico and eight European countries. Mr. Moltz instructs students in General Business, Clerk-Typing I, and Business Law. He received his B.S. degree from

Virginia Commonwealth University. His hobbies are playing the drums, the piano, and the clarinet. Miss Hilton teaches five classes of Typing I and sponsors the cheerleaders. Mrs. Furgiuele, a teacher of Stenography I and Typing I, co-sponsors the FBLA. Mrs. Houck, head of the business department, is Vocational Office Training Coordinator. She teaches Stenography II, Typing I and II, and VOT. She co-sponsors the FBLA and is advisor to the COLONNADE typists.

Business

Block classes offered in business department

Double period classes offered in stenography and clerk-typist courses up-dated the business department. Students in clerk-typist block classes studied typing, bookkeeping, and clerical procedure. New L-shaped tables allowed room for other material as well as the typewriter. Stenography students used electronic shorthand devices that enabled them to take dictation at four speeds, according to their ability.

Single classes offered were typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, business law, business math, office practice, and vocational office training.

New equipment purchased especially for the business department included fifty electric and

manual typewriters, three IBM key punch machines, a sorter, and a bookkeeping machine.

For the second year Piedmont Vocational School supplemented the department. Three hundred thirty-five students enrolled in the half day program offering the following courses: cosmetology, data processing, drafting, carpentry and cabinetmaking, electronics, motor mechanics, power mechanics, metals, masonry, licensed practical nursing, occupational sewing.

The business unit of the school easily converts into a fully equipped fallout shelter. The area was specifically designed as a shelter with its ceiling constructed in reinforced concrete.



SEDULOUS SECRETARY—CCHS senior Barbara Winn takes dictation in the block stenography class.



A,S,D,F, . . . Beginning typing students Elliott DeJarnette and Janice Deane exhibit their mastery of the keyboard in a three-minute timing.

COMPUTERIZATION—Kay Hitt, Marian Jones, and Mildred Banks learn how to operate the new IBM key punch machines.





WHAT A TEST!—Mrs. John Hill grades papers at her desk while some of her English students take a vocabulary test.



English

Students observe birthday of Prince Charles

KINDLY ADVICE—Miss Brower helps one of her English students, Debra Tharp, with a homework assignment.



Seniors studied English literature and a portion of English history. Miss Mildred Jones' third and fifth period senior English classes met together to celebrate Prince Charles' twenty-first birthday. Students decorated the classroom in red, white, and blue, the official colors of England. Toasts were made to Prince Charles, Prince Phillip, Princess Ann and the Queen while the students enjoyed listening to the theme of "Romeo and Juliet". To add to the celebration, they had refreshments with birthday cake and played "Pin the Crown on Prince Charles."

Advanced English students under Mrs. John Hill's supervision studied a different form of literature each six-weeks. Types of literature studied were short stories, essays, verses, plays, novels and biographies. Special emphasis was placed on the play, "Macbeth". Only ten students were eligible for this course. The main topics of underclass English courses were grammar, literature and vocabulary. Juniors delved into United States literature and vocabulary, while seniors, studying English literature learned thirty lines from the Shakespearean play, "Hamlet."

Equipment for the English department included records, several tape recorders, tapes, films, and projectors.



ENGLISH IS SERIOUS BUSINESS—Miss Mildred Jones directs an English department meeting with Mrs. Irvin Wolf, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Bryan Warden, Mrs. Scott Yancey, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Florence Brower, Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Mr. Dwight Frazier, and Mr. John Davis. Miss Jones, chairman of the English department, teaches four sections of Senior English. Mrs. Wolf teaches English 12 and sponsors the Freshman Class. Mrs. Hill teaches English 10 and Advanced English, and sponsors the Cloak and Dagger Club. Her hobbies are reading and music. Mrs. Warden teaches English 10 and 12. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.



Mrs. Yancey, who teaches English 9 and 11, enjoys reading, writing, and gardening. Miss Margaret Holland teaches English 10 and 11. Her hobby, travel, has carried her all over the world, including Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. Miss Brower teaches English 9. Her hobbies are reading and riding horses. Mrs. Duncan teaches English 9 and 11 and advises the *Pepergram*. Mr. Frazier, who teaches English 10, received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond. Mr. Davis teaches C.P. English 9 and 11. He is vice president of District N Teachers of English and forensics co-ordinator.

CAREFUL LISTENER—Mrs. Scott Yancey joins her pupils in listening to a student's oral book report.

GREAT ORATOR—Linda Kite reads a poem for competition in the annual Forensic Contest.



Students acquire electronically equipped lab

BUZZZ...—For the first time in the high school's history a complete language laboratory equipped with individual booths to aid the students in their pronunciation and diction of the foreign languages was available.

The new school provided the language department with two classrooms and a spacious new lab. Housed in the electronic center were tape desks, earphones, and recording facilities. By merely pressing a button a teacher could monitor or record any student's practice secretly.

Semi-circular arrangement of the language compartments permitted the instructor to see the entire class at a glance.

For a change of pace, the Spanish and French students learned Christmas carols in their respective languages, and, over the Christmas holidays, went caroling at faculty homes.

NOW THIS BUTTON IS FOR...—Mrs. Irvin Wolf demonstrates the language lab console to Miss Laura Thornhill and Mrs. William O'Bannon. Miss Thornhill, coordinator of the Y-clubs, teaches Latin I and II. Mrs. Wolf teaches French and co-sponsors the ninth grade. Mrs. O'Bannon, adviser of the COLONNADE ad staff, teaches Spanish.





EARMUFFS?—French students enjoy spending their class time in the new electronic language lab.



SUM, ES, EST, . . .—Miss Laura Thornhill tells one of her world history classes how Latin has influenced languages of the world.



Seven classes of geometry under new system



GEOMETRY CAN BE FUN—Energetic students in one of Mrs. John Davies' math classes enjoy her geometric joke.

Moving into the new school provided the math department an opportunity to alter its curriculum. Geometry was placed between Algebra I and Algebra II. This was done to meet the needs of seniors who planned to go to college and benefit students who would later take trigonometry. Due to the change, there were seven classes of geometry and only one class of Algebra II.

The department took on a fresh look with new classrooms, new textbooks, and new equipment. To aid in classroom instruction and increase student participation, one overhead projector, several transparencies, and various geometric models were purchased. All visual aid, equipment, and resource material were kept in the new departmental office.

Trigonometry-Advanced Algebra and Advanced Math students participated in the annual High School Mathematics Contest in March. Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, head of the department, administered the test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

After reviewing proofs of theorems concerning real numbers, Mr. Douglas McKay's advanced math students studied calculus and geometry.

Mr. Robert Shoemake, who taught math at CCHS in the 1966-'67 school year, returned to Culpeper school system after a two year's stay in Tokyo, Japan as a missionary journeyman.

THINKING HARD!—Mr. Douglas McKay gives to his enthusiastic geometry students proof for an equation.



MATHEMATICIANS AT WORK—Russell Greaver is more concerned with the photographer than Nancy Willis' problem.





BIG DISCUSSION—Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, Mrs. John Davies, Mr. Robert Shoemake, Mr. Douglas McKay, and Mr. James Avery discuss new equipment for the math department. Mrs. Mitchell is the mathematics department chairman and serves on the Advisory Committee. She teaches General Math 9, Algebra II, and Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry. She also sponsors the Future Teachers Club. Mrs. Davies teaches Algebra I and geometry. She sponsors the National Honor Society and is a member of the Culpeper Garden Club. Mr. Shoemake

teaches Math 9 and geometry and sponsors the Junior Class. He received a B.A. Degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. His hobbies include music, travel, and photography. His travelling has carried him to thirty states, Japan, and Korea. Mr. McKay teaches physics, advanced mathematics, and geometry. He sponsors the Sophomore Class and the SCA ushers. Mr. Avery teaches Mathematics 9 and Algebra I. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and various other sports.

THOSE LAZY SCHOOL DAYS—While taking it easy, Mr. John Avery teaches the fundamentals of Math 9.



Three fully-equipped labs benefit students

Three new labs in the science department encouraged student participation in experiments and demonstrations. Chemistry and biology pupils shared a lab, while the remaining two were utilized by general science and physics students.

The chemistry lab provided extra storage space for chemicals and a new distillation apparatus. The fume hood prevented the dangerous gases from escaping into the class when doing experiments. In case of accidents, an emergency

eye wash apparatus and shower were available.

Terrariums, aquariums, and climatoriums allowed pupils to study plants growing and living under controlled environments.

Sixteen new microscopes eliminated much of the pairing need in former years and allowed every student to take part in class assignments.

Models such as those of the skin and ear, made the study of the human body more interesting.

YOUNG BIOLOGISTS—Margaret DeJarnette and Janet Coppage make drawings in biology class with help from their text and one of the new microscopes.





COMPARING NOTES—Mrs. Spencer Vaughan, Mrs. George Aylor, Mr. Douglas McKay, Mr. Albert Wallace, and Mr. Thomas Earles carry on a discussion at one of their department meetings. Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Aylor

both instruct biology. Mr. McKay teaches Physics, while Mr. Wallace teaches physical science. Mr. Earles also teaches physical science and chemistry.

EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN—Pupils take notes on the mysterious specimens in biology class.

I'M SCARED TO TOUCH IT—Deborah Noonan and Deborah Mitchell prepare a science experiment in lab.



Maps, records, films up-date history classes

Maps and map racks, overhead projectors and transparency sets, films and filmstrips, and records and tapes were a mere portion of the new equipment purchased for the social studies department. In addition to using these visual aids daily, teachers used the spacious new blackboards for outlining the Social Studies chapters.

World history classes heard several guest speakers, including Miss Margaret Holland, CCHS English teacher, who talked about her travel in Russia. To bring the history of foreign countries closer to the United States, students discussed current events each day. They completed separate projects every six weeks and wrote several term papers on national leaders. To create more in-

terest in the classroom, students were assigned certain sections of a chapter to teach to the class.

Nine elected government students served on the Junior Town Council in March. The students actually conducted the Town Council meeting and gained valuable insight of local government.

In the first semester government students studied local and state government. Outside speakers included a policeman, the county judge, and the commonwealth attorney. Teachers stressed civic duties and citizenship. The second semester involved a detailed study of economics and communism throughout the world.

Next year the department plans a combined course in psychology, sociology, and economics.

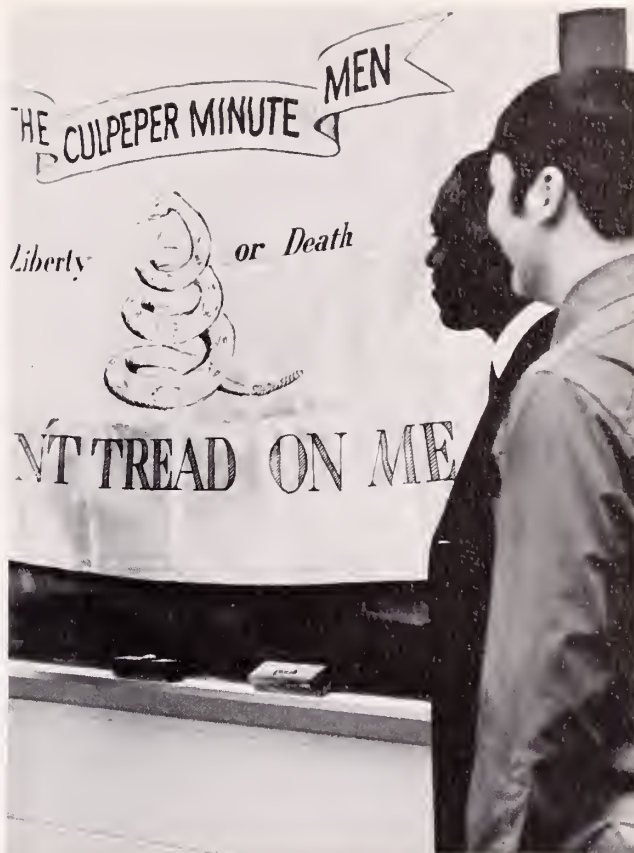
CONCENTRATION—Mr. Calvin Finlay, Mr. James Halley, Mr. Donald Baldwin, Miss Laura Thornhill, and Mrs. Donald Mills concentrate on Mr. Floyd Binns' demonstration of the operation of the new overhead projector. Mr. Finlay teaches world history and United States History. His hobbies include photography and coin collecting. He works with Boy Scouts in the community. Mr. Baldwin teaches world geography and is sponsor of the Junior Class. In his spare time he collects color slides and travels. Mr. Halley teaches United States history and world

geography. He is head track coach, and his hobbies include fishing, hunting, and raising beagles. Miss Thornhill, who teaches world history, is coordinator of both the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y. Mrs. Mills teaches U.S. history and government. She received a B.A. degree from Madison College. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, and swimming. Mr. Binns, head of the department, teaches government. He is sponsor of the Senior Class, and he coaches the girls' softball team.



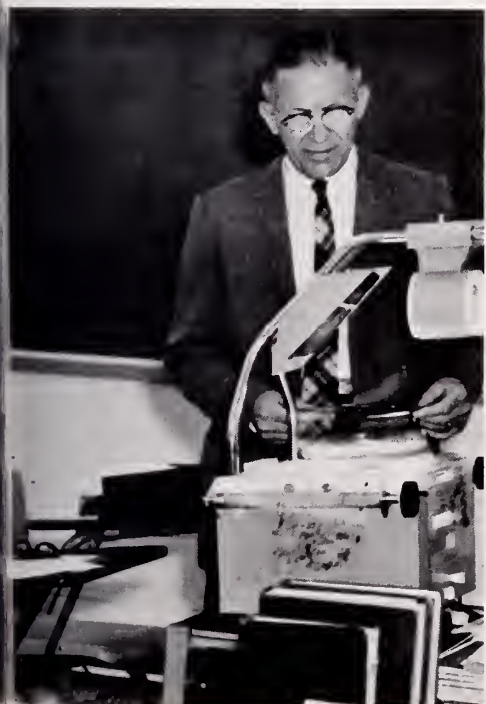


FINISHED!—Linda Fulton and Lisa Kilby complete a bulletin board on current events for history class.



DON'T TREAD ON ME—Mr. Calvin Finlay and William Hay admire a hand-made replica of the Culpeper Minute Men flag of the Revolutionary period.

IT'S RIGHT HERE—Michael Brown, William Hope, and Brenda Hill locate on one of the new maps the countries that they studied in their world history class.



Choral music and drama added as electives

With choral music and drama classes added to the curriculum, students could develop their talents as well as cultural background. Classes in instrumental music were also offered as electives.

Designed specifically for their respective subjects, the band and choral rooms had tiered floors. Students could actually hear the sounds they were making, thereby singing and playing the various instruments in tune. Choral students learned vocal techniques and how to put them into practice. Instrumental music students discussed theory and rehearsed the compositions to be used in various band concerts.

Students in the drama course studied acting, public speaking, and debating. The dramatics classroom had its own built-in stage equipped with two rows of overhead lights. The remainder of the room was designed as a typical classroom with the teacher's desk in the back.



MUSICAL THOUGHTS—Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and Mr. Walter Thomas discuss plans for their music classes. Mrs. Thompson, the choral director, also directs the choir of her church. Her hobbies include reading and sewing. Mr. Thomas teaches instrumental music in both the Junior and Senior High Schools. He sponsors the concert band, stage band, marching band, color guard, and majorettes.

DO, RE, MI, . . .—Students in Mrs. Wilbur Thompson's choral music class have the opportunity to exercise their lungs early every school morning by singing scales.





GOING ON A TRIP—Regional band participants Carl Watson, Shane Nicholls, Winfred Eddins, Mr. Walter

Thomas—CCHS band director, and David Setzer prepare to leave for Herndon High School.

PLUG THIS IN HERE—Mr. Dwight Frazier instructs Phoebe Thomas, Deborah Fifer, and Donald Menev in the use of stagecraft equipment. Mr. Frazier received his B.A.

from the University of Richmond. He teaches drama and English and sponsors the Cloak and Dagger.





TOUCH AND SEW—Edna Banks prepares to sew the side seam of her dress on one of the nine new sewing machines purchased with federal funds.

Arts, Library

Expanded home ec. area includes living room

Two kitchens and a living room aided in teaching home economics. Each modern kitchen was complete with an electric range, sinks, cabinets, and utensils. A reproduction of a typical family living area, the living room included an easy chair, couch, and modern decor lights.

Ceramic and copper enameling kilns, double sinks, and built-in cabinets benefited students taking art. The large, cheerful, well-lighted room encouraged creativity and imagination.

Industrial art and agriculture students shared a tool room, locker room, and balcony for storage. Stations for eight students, a tractor maintenance test, metal lathe, and steam cleaning facilities were housed in the shop area.

Media center became the name for the library. The conference room, listening room, and pre-view room, where teachers viewed films before class-room use, were located in the library.





LABORIOUS LIBRARIANS—Miss Mary Bolen shows the fiction corner of the library to Miss Peggy Baldwin. Miss Bolen is the COLONNADE adviser and head librarian. A 1969 graduate of CCHS, Miss Baldwin returned as secretary of the school's new, expanded library.

LONG WAY FROM THAT ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE—Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. Edward Weld, Mrs. James Walker, and Mr. Shirley Broyles relax in the living room sector of the home economics department. Mrs. Jones teaches art at the high school, junior high school,



PULL IT TIGHT—Wayne Baker and Jesse Powell repair a chair during their industrial art class.

and Piedmont Vocational School. Mr. Weld teaches industrial arts and mechanical drawing. Mrs. Walker, who received her B.S. degree from Madison College, teaches home economics. Mr. Broyles instructs agriculture and sponsors the FFA.



Freshmen and sophomores take driver's ed.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY?—Elizabeth Settle, Linda Settle, and Betty Garrison run laps around the girl's gym, during their sophomore physical education class.

CO-ED DRIVER'S ED.—Miss Patricia Cullen conducts the regular classroom driver's education class.



For the first time, both freshmen and sophomores received classroom driver's education. This enabled more students to obtain driver's licenses under the new state laws. The first and second six weeks restricted physical education students to the classroom, because the new gym was incomplete until November 15.

The gymnasium, completed in mid-November, was large enough to house two phys. ed. classes. With the mere touch of a button, a partition divided the gym into separate areas—one for girls and one for boys. Every Wednesday classes met together for co-educational physical education.

New dressing areas provided separate lockers, individual showers, and built-in benches.

Phys. ed. students did not have to set up chairs for pep rallies and assemblies, because of a separate auditorium and gym with fold-away bleachers.

1,2,3,5?—To an irregular count freshmen boys do calisthenics, and essential part of physical education.





COACHES' CORNER—Mr. John Averett, Mr. William Wenzel, and Mr. Michael Randall go over a brochure on the trophy as an athletic incentive. Mr. Averett is the varsity basketball coach and sponsors the Hi-Y. Mr. Wenzel, Athletic director and chairman of the health and phys. ed.

department, teaches behind-the-wheel driver's education. Mr. Randall received his B.S. in Education from Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois. He teaches P.E., health and first aid, and driver's ed. Coach Randall is the head j.v. football coach and the varsity baseball coach.



I TELL YOU, IT WAS THIS LONG!—Miss Patricia Cullen describes her pet Gila monster to Miss Anne Yeatts. Miss Cullen, a health and phys. ed. teacher, also is head varsity hockey and girls' basketball coach. Miss Yeatts, a 9th grade phys. ed. instructor, is gymnastics coach and assistant softball coach.





STIRRING UP A BREW—CCHS cafeteria workers, Mrs. Eugene Farnum, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Roland Iager, Mrs. George Bailey, and Mrs. Hugh Foster, prepare lunch.

Staff

Novel cafeteria enhances students' lunch shifts

Multi-shaped, multi-colored tables and the shining modern equipment of its kitchen gave a futuristic aurora to the new cafeteria. Two stainless steel tables, a 40-gallon steam kettle, a walk-in freezer, and a walk-in refrigerator made the duties of the cafeteria workers easier. Daily the staff served approximately 400 CCHS students.

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Instrumental music broadcasted over the intercom system enhanced both lunch shifts.

More extensive area to be covered required a larger custodial staff. Six men and one woman, all new to the system, took care of the job.

Mr. Norman Wilbur supervised the forty-eight bus drivers, including thirteen students.

DISHPAN HANDS—Frederic Farrar loads the new ten-foot long automatic dishwasher with dirty trays.





STUDENT BUS DRIVERS—David Compton, Ronald Washington, Robert Scott, Roger Cordani, Mr. Harold Hook—assistant principal, Stephen Crossman, Kenneth Anderson, James Hitt, Ronald Soutter, Robert Jeffries.

SAMPLING—Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mrs. Eugene Farnum, and Mrs. William Thompson pass judgment on their cooking.



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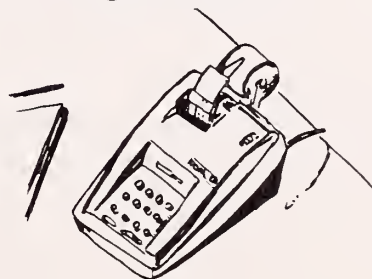
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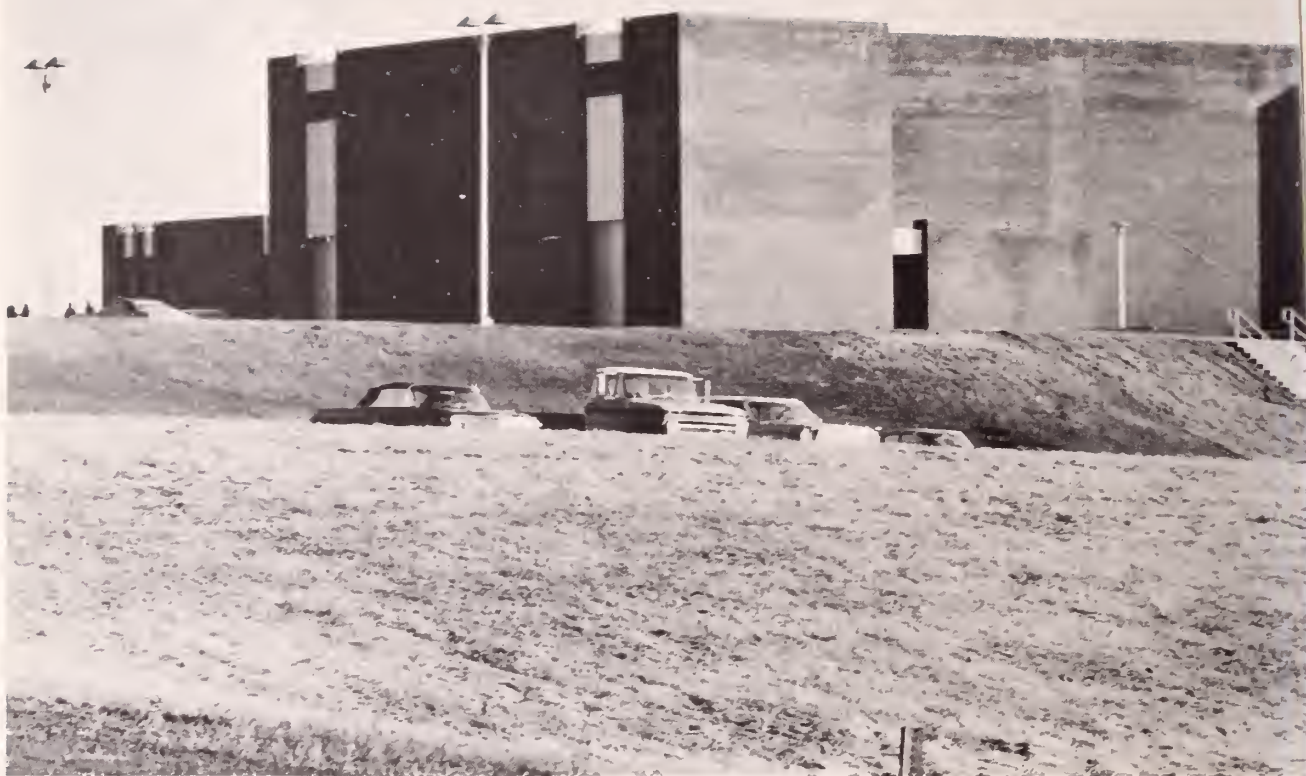
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